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Buyer beware

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Power of excellence



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Navigating the Jungle

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Special Olympians win medals



THE

DIDSBURY

REVIEW

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1996

YOUR SINGLE BEST SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS

\$61 + GST

'Open dialogue' generates discussion

By Elaine Wilson

A travelling Chinook's Edge School Division delegation met with area school council representatives last Tuesday.

Board of Education Chair, Susan Denischuk, began the evening by welcoming dozens of council representatives to the meeting which was held in the Olds Elementary School library.

Several agenda items triggered extensive discussion among those in attendance. First up was a presentation by Bill Hoppins from the Innisfail office covering the annual report and short and long range plans.

Key goals were identified as: setting and communicating high standards for education; increasing program alternatives and parental involvement; improved coordination and accommodation of the needs of special challenged children; strengthening the function of beginning and experienced teachers; addressing educational restructuring and working toward a more open and accountable educational system.

The last item triggered the mostly lengthy response as it related to a directive requiring school councils to forward copies of their minutes to central office when Superintendent Altha Neilson opened the floor later in the meeting for comments and questions.

Representatives from several schools inquired about the requirement calling for submission of individual school council monthly minutes to central of-

fice.

Neilson said this was an example of the need for improved communications, as this request, which was acknowledged as being a non-negotiable directive, had not been viewed to date as a contentious item. She suggested that submitted minutes be kept business-like and brief.

Two other items put forward for discussion and clarification by school council included: A request for specific guidelines relating to a principal's authority and addressing perceived inaccuracies about the pay scale and workload of central office staffers.

Neilson said that the designation 'Assistant Superintendent' was intended to reflect a team approach and a shared work load, but acknowledged that members of the public might assume a sizable pay scale accompanied the title. Neilson said that the duties and pay rates of assistant superintendents varied widely from region to region and that the salaries of Region 5 assistant superin-

tendents fell below the high end scales reported in some of the other regions.

Neilson also raised the budget allocation issue, saying that the Region 5 administration was

committed to staying within a four per cent framework while other regions reported difficulty maintaining similar restraint.

Several participants expressed concern regarding a proposal to establish a Technology Fund which would be used to create a computer network intended to make EMail access equitable in all sites.

One council representative considered installation of a computer network to be a capital item, asking for clarification of one of several suggestions presented in a report presented by Deputy Superintendent Peter Darby which entailed charging a portion of the required amount back to individual schools.

Others voiced concerns about how schools would go about providing accompanying personnel with the necessary technical expertise.

It was generally agreed, however, that connecting computers via a network, rather than purchasing more hardware or building more computer labs was likely to become an indispensable element for all schools in province in the very near future.

Darby's report concluded that: "Networks are like roads while computers are like cars. You want to have both, but you need some of each. At present there are few and inadequate roadways within buildings. Buying more cars without building good roads makes little sense."



WORKING OVERTIME

Chinook's Edge Regional Division Superintendent, Dr. Altha Neilson, was one of a number of central office staff members who met with school council representatives last Tuesday evening at Olds Elementary School.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Committee charged with outlining 911 direction

By Elaine Wilson

Representatives from Didsbury, Olds, Sundre, Cremona, Carstairs and surrounding rural areas met last Thursday to offer input into ongoing '911' implementation discussions.

Individual community representatives submitted written and verbal reports on where each currently stood with regard to needs and expectations.

Chair Pat James suggested a composite consensus be drafted, taking into account current equipment and personnel assets along with perceived requirements of all communities represented.

It was agreed that six delegates would compile data prior to the next meeting and present their conclusions at that time.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 16, in the County of Mountain View council chambers.

And the winners are....



Didsbury Volunteer Appreciation week was held April 22-26. A Loonie breakfast was held at the Elks Hall on April 22 to start off the week. Then on Friday, April 26 was Volunteer Appreciation Night. Mr. Willard Stauffer was the MC and, three plaques were awarded to volunteers. The Outstanding Volunteer Award went to Bill Cowan, the Volunteer Award was won by Gerry Samoisette, and the Volunteer Family Award went to Harley and Wendy Seymour. The theme of the night was Volunteers are the stars of the community. The crowd was treated to wine and cheese and throughout the night there were various door prizes awarded. Weigh-in contest winners were: First place - Didsbury District Health Services, Second place - Kidding Around Parents Group and third place - Didsbury Elks. Dawna Faryna won a prize entitling her to brunch at the Sheraton Cavalier and Teresa Kuelker won a three-month DAC pool pass.

**DIDSBURY
SHOW
& SHINE
MADNESS
IS COMING
SOON!!
FRIDAY
MAY 10, 1996**



Volume 10 Number 3
Published weekly by:



CONTEMPORARY
graphics
LIMITED

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THE DIDSBURY
REVIEW

TODAY!!

PLEASE READ,
then recycle
this newspaper



May declared hearing and speech month

Many of us take our hearing and speech for granted. However, one out of 10 children born in Canada has difficulty hearing or speaking.

Communication is a vital link between human beings. In the young, hearing loss cuts a child off from normal social development. Like many ailments, the sooner a child with a hearing or speech problem can be identified and start appropriate treatment, the better the resulting communication and social skills.

It is known that through our ears we gain much of our information about others and the world around us. Help keep the information flowing. If you suspect that a child you know has a hearing loss or speech problem, contact a physician, audiologist, or speech pathologist. Early identification of hearing and speech problems is everyone's responsibility.



PLEASE TAKE IT OUTSIDE, WOULD YOU, FELLAS?

Ken Luck and Evan Parliament joined most of the staff last week in a concerted effort to ready the town office complex for renovation work. Volunteering their own time and vehicles in some cases, staff readied the interior for a new look which will replace two former offices and a copy room with five new offices and a coffee area.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

LOONIE LABOURERS

Attendance may have been down slightly at this year's Volunteer Week Loonie Breakfast, but volunteer workers were up for the task. Margaret Weaver manned the cash box table, and servers included Gayle Veno, Willard Swalm and Edna and Vance van Dam.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



Deadline announced

Applications are now being accepted for the 1996 Canadian Western Agribition Scholarship Program. Deadline for entries is July 1, 1996.

Scholarships of \$1,000 are awarded annually to applicants who are entering their second year of post secondary or graduate studies. Applicants must also have participated in Canadian Western Agribition as an exhibitor which can include livestock classes, 4-H youth competitions, the grain and forage show or active trade show participation.

Applications and further information can be obtained by contacting Canadian Western Agribition at (306) 565-0565.

**Kindergarten Registration/
Information Meeting**
Wed., May 8, 1996
7:15 p.m. in the Ross Ford School Library
Please bring child's birth certificate (proof of age),
Alberta Health Care Number, and legal land location (rural).

DIDSBURY LIONS CLUB

Mother's Day Breakfast
SUNDAY • MAY 12, 1996
8 A.M. to 1 P.M.
at the Memorial Complex

\$3.50 / person

SCOUTS CANADA

SPRING ARTS & CRAFT SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 4 • 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
DIDSBURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX.

Need something for Mom for Mother's Day
or something to brighten up your home?
Come Have A LOOK!

Admission: Donation to Food Bank • Sponsored by Didsbury Boy Scouts

DIDSBURY DISTRICT HEALTH SERVICES

"GIMME A BREAK!"

Caregivers... do you need a break from caring for a loved one at home?

Seniors... do you need a change, an opportunity for socialization or additional support for health needs?

Come and visit our **ADULT DAY SUPPORT PROGRAM**. Meet the crew and check out our services.

Call Sheila, Shelli or Kim for more information.
335-7273, 335-7264 or 335-9393

* Transportation Available

Thompson calls for resignations

Whoever said there are lies and damn lies was talking about the Defence Minister and the officers covering up the events in the Somalia affair, says Wild Rose MP, Myron Thompson, Reform Justice and Family caucus member. Thompson said recent revelations that the Defence Department, the Defence Minister and Canada's top soldier, General John Boyle, knowingly distorted or withheld information pertaining to the Somalia hearing.

When those conducting the investigation say there is an active movement to whitewash, cover-up or hide necessary information, the Defence Minister must be held fully accountable, Thompson said.

"From day one, this Liberal government has attempted to protect high ranking officers from full and formal accounting of their actions to hide the truth from Canadians. This issue started under the former government,

but, since then this Liberal government, the Minister and high ranking officers have deliberately hidden the truth. Now we are told the Chief of Staff, General John Boyle, deliberately misinformed military police investigating the Somalia cover-up."

Thompson said it is now obvious the Minister has no control over his department and that rank and file, front-line soldiers have no confidence in senior officers.

"Since day one the command

structure in the Force pulled the strings to the dancing Defence Minister. They forced him to disband the Airborne in hopes that would kill further enquiries. They supported the Minister's promotions of General Boyle. Now it is known General Boyle conveniently forgot the circumstances of

his role in the cover-up until written memos refreshed his memory. The Minister must act now to restore honor in the service. The Minister must demand Boyle's resignation and then the Minister must resign. Anything less will destroy Force morale and the honor of our military forces."



CONFERENCE CALLS

Didsbury C.A.O. Evan Parliament and Coun. Gayle Veno attended the Albertan Urban Municipalities Association spring conference last week in Olds. Over 80 individuals from 28 municipalities registered for the session. Meanwhile development officer Robert Wigg and Councillors Vance van Dam and Willard Swalm journeyed to Red Deer to attend a planning association meeting which, among other agenda items, addressed innovations municipalities can expect to confront in the next millennium. Eight town employees attended a third seminar in Olds which dealt with risk management.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

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NEW:

At last, a super diesel fuel that effectively combines better mileage and increased power with reduced operating costs.

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Super Diesel fuel formulations are state of the art performance enhancers. Continued use will extend the life of your engine, reduce maintenance costs, provide fewer filter changes and establish long term mileage increases.



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If some of your concerns include reduced maintenance costs and exceptional performance, you need Turbo Super Diesel.

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Redeem this voucher for \$10 off your next \$100 purchase of Turbo or Red Ram lubricants when you try new Super Diesel.



*Offer expires May 31, 1996. Limit one voucher per customer. Offer available at your local Turbo bulk site.



CRIME STOPPERS
CENTRAL ALBERTA
340 TIPS
8477
1-800-922-8477
1-800-242-8477

Truck damaged

The Didsbury R.C.M.P. are asking the public for assistance in locating the person(s) responsible for vandalism to a dark green 1994 Ford F150 truck parked on 19th Avenue in front of the Didsbury Inn on Saturday, April 20, 1996. The vehicle was parked between 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. and when the owner went to his vehicle he found it scratched and gouged from tail light to headlight with a sharp object. The damage amounts to approximately \$1,000. Anyone with information on this or any other crime is asked to call CrimeStoppers toll-free at 1-800-661-TIPS (8477) or Didsbury RCMP. Callers may remain anonymous and don't have to testify in court. A cash reward of up to \$2,000 is available for information leading to the arrest of those persons responsible for the crime.

1705 20 Ave., Didsbury

Jimmy's FAMILY RESTAURANT

For the Month of
APRIL & MAY 1996
We are continuing our

BEST EVER

Get A Medium
2 Topping PIZZA
for only \$1.00
When You Buy
Any Large Pizza.

Pizza Sale
Offer good for take out only
335-3390

We offer a variety of our famous Home Style cooking dishes.



MAICO

Hearing Clinic - 1996

We will be in DIDSBURY at the

College Green Medical Centre, Didsbury

Thursday, May 9th, 1996

9:30 am - 12:00

335-3341 or 262-2451 Calgary.

**** Home appointments available ****

**Hearing Tests, Hearing Aids, Repairs
Batteries & Service**

Everyone Welcome!

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

From one place to another



Elaine
WILSON

Last Sunday at St. Cyprian's sod-turning ceremony, Assistant Bishop Gary Woolsey, a former "pilot priest", shared an account of an infant's airborne delivery aboard his plane during a serendipitous flight replete with numerous ups and downs (both proverbial and literal).

Prior to the service, in my customary mad dash out of the house to catch a photo of a community event, I'd grabbed my car keys, a pen and my camera; nothing else.

The integral components of the story Rev. Woolsey related involved the wisdom of carrying both joy and sorrow forward as you move

from one place to another - and safe landings.

We listened as he told us that some 15 years after the infant's simultaneous introduction to both the world and aeronautics, the baby's father and Rev. Woolsey, the pilot who'd "delivered" him, (not with forceps but rather with a Cessna 4-seater) experienced one of those inexplicable reunions logic never quite explains.

It was such an interesting story and he told it so well, I momentarily forgot where I was, and came dangerously close to applauding at its conclusion.

As I pondered the story's significance, I glanced down. The word "offering" leapt out at me from the print on the service bulletin.

No purse. No cash. No escape.

My lowered head reflected embarrassment rather than reverence. The only thing in my line of vision was my pen. The word "miracle" was inscribed on the barrel. I examined it more closely. It was a pen I'd received last year while covering the Miracle of Hope campaign.

When the offering plate was passed to me I dropped the pen into it. The gentleman next to me smiled and the moment passed.

It was a fleeting excerpt from life that played out in a matter of seconds - but it was also a safe landing. Sometimes it's the smallest bits of thread that wind up weaving the most indelible patterns into the tapestry that will decorate your mind for 15 years - and beyond.

Guest Editorial

By Dr. Robert Turner, President, Olds College

Every now and then each of us needs to step aside and take a long look at our priorities to discover what it is, exactly, that is most important to us. The people who work at Olds College are no different.

Evaluating our priorities is, in fact, a practice that has been evident throughout our institution's long and rich history. Yet whether it was during the transition from the Olds School of Agriculture to Olds Agricultural and Vocational College, to finally Olds College, one aspect of our purpose has remained constant - to deliver comprehensive responsive, innovative training that works in the job force.

Our success has been built by concentrating on what we do well. Olds College has never tried to be all things to all people. That is why the practical training we provide in the areas of agriculture, horticulture and business is so focused. We develop our curriculums "hand-in-glove" with business and industry. Our programs and courses combine technical

knowledge with the hands-on practical skills that result in jobs for our graduates and prepares them for today's challenges.

Alberta Advanced Education and Career Development has recognized that Olds College gets results! They recently approved ACCESS funding releases for us new opportunities to provide eight new learning initiatives; which in turn, gives our students new opportunities. This fall, as some of you may be aware, Olds College received the go-ahead to offer an Applied Degree in Horticulture Technology the first of its kind anywhere in western Canada. This news has recently been complimented with further approval to offer certificate and/or diploma training in the areas of Composting, Arboriculture (horticulture major), Garden Centre Management (horticulture major), and a second iteration of Seed and Grain Technology.

As well, the College is entering a collaborative agreement with the University of Lethbridge to offer a B.A. or B.Sc. in Agricul-

tural Studies and a B.Sc. in Biotechnology. Students will spend the first two years at Olds College and complete the degree with two years at the University of Lethbridge. And there's more.

In the near future, Olds College will look to other sister institutions such as Lakeland College and N.A.I.T. to begin offering a Bachelor of Applied Integrated Environmental Management and with Red Deer College on a Retail Management Major in Business Administration.

Yes, as we step back from our work and take a close look at what Olds College is becoming today, we see a future filled with opportunity and growth. It will be made possible by furthering our corporate connections, staying connected and expanding our entrepreneurial partnerships. Together, Olds College and its communities will provide employable skills to Albertans that result in significant contributions to this province's workforce, economy and way of life.

Complimentary medicine

By Roy Brassard, MLA
Olds-Didsbury

A few years ago I was at a meeting with a friend who had recently returned to work after recovering from a major operation. His heart condition had crept up on him until one day, experiencing extreme discomfort, he went to the hospital. He didn't come out for almost five weeks during which time someone had quite literally removed his heart and installed six alternate arteries to replace those that had become plugged beyond recovery. The operation had saved his life!

At lunch we went for a walk and he told me about his operation and the subject of Chelation Therapy came up. Although I had heard about it I wasn't all that familiar with the process. But later, when he showed me the scars on his chest and leg (where they had removed the artery to install on his heart), and I imagined the traumatic impact the operation had on his body, I recalled our discussion about

Chelation Therapy. I couldn't help but wonder why a person wouldn't check out an alternative, almost any alternative that had a chance of working, before undergoing such trauma - and risk. I decided to find out more about Chelation Therapy.

It is my understanding that EDTA Chelation Therapy is a treatment that is intended to remove harmful toxic metals and certain unwanted metallic ions from the body. I won't go into the technical details of how it works but it removes toxic metals and certain unwanted ions from the blood and vessels which in turn are expelled through the kidneys. It is the current accepted treatment for lead poisoning. I happened to know one of the doctors who operates a Chelation Therapy clinic and I visited there on two different occasions, unannounced. I spoke with over 50 people who were taking this treatment for a variety of reasons, one of whom was "Don", who claimed to have had two angioplasty treat-

ments and was still unable to walk any distance or even sweep his sidewalk. He'd had 30 Chelation Therapy treatments and currently owns his own landscaping business and walks, and digs, and shovels snow without difficulty.

"Why don't we take
more
advantage of
alternatives?"

Roy Brassard, MLA

I spoke with "Peter" who had triple by-pass surgery in 1981. In 1983 he developed severe angina and could hardly walk up a flight of stairs. He declined a further operation until after he had tried an alternative - Chelation Therapy. After ten treatments his angina had disappeared. When I spoke with him he'd had 25 treatments and could walk for miles and golfs regularly.

I could go on, because I spoke with many people then, and since. Although some claimed that they received no benefit from the treatments most claimed they felt better - some more dramatically than others.

But I am not promoting Chelation Therapy! Nor am I defending it's use. What I am advo-

cating is the use of alternative, or complimentary medicine. I cannot understand the reluctance to offer a treatment that apparently poses little if any risk to the recipient but appears to benefit so many. Why isn't there cooperation between specialist and clinician whereby an alternative such as Chelation could be tried for an agreed upon number of treatments with the results monitored and evaluated before considering a more traumatic and extremely intrusive surgical procedure? And this is only one area that complimentary medicine could be applied. There are hundreds of other examples.

I have the greatest respect for the medical profession, including the specialist who can perform virtual miracles on the operating table. And I want to be able to take full advantage of that skill and technology. But what about all the past accomplishments - the so-called home remedies - that have a proven track record? I grew up in the days of mustard plasters and liniment. And my mother and her medicine cabinet seemed to be at least the first line of defense against sickness and infection. That seems to have been replaced by the doctors office and emergency wards of our hospitals - and drugs.

Why don't we take more advantage of alternatives? Why isn't

the practice of acupuncture, that's been around for 4,000 years, given more recognition? And why are chiropractors just coming into their own after 100 years? And what about homeopathy and osteopathy? Why isn't naturopathy given more credibility in it's promotion of healthier living and natural curatives? Why isn't there a closer relationship between the medical fraternity and these "alternative" agencies and practices? In point of fact it is just the opposite. In the case of Chelation Therapy every effort has been made to shut the clinics down rather than collaborate with them.

So that is why I introduced Bill 209 to amend the disciplinary clause of the Medical Professions Act. And last Wednesday afternoon it passed third reading with unanimous support of the Assembly. It reads:

"A registered practitioner shall not be found guilty of unbecoming conduct or be found to be incapable or unfit to practice medicine or osteopathy solely on the basis that the registered practitioner employs a therapy that is non-traditional or departs from prevailing medical practices unless it can be demonstrated that the therapy has a safety risk unreasonably greater than the prevailing treatment".

This Act will come into force no later than October 1, 1996.



The Didsbury

REVIEW

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Thursday - 5:00 p.m.



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EDITOR: Elaine Wilson

PROD. MGR: Brad Hartmann

FROM THE MAILBAG

General response to the "gopher" letter

Dear Editor:

I appreciate the interest in the issue I recently raised in the assembly regarding the Richardson ground squirrel, commonly referred to as the gopher. To say that I was amazed at the response to my question is an understatement, but let me briefly explain the reason it was raised in the first place.

Approximately five years ago the federal government restricted the amount and form of the mate-

rial farmers have traditionally used each spring to limit the reproduction of the gophers on their farm. This has enabled them to reproduce almost unchecked, necessitating the use of a rifle later on in the season. Some find this latter method to be somewhat ineffective and extremely time consuming. The net result is what has been estimated to be literally millions of dollars of unnecessary damage to crops, stock and machinery.

So every year I receive dozens of calls from farmers in my constituency complaining of the ineffectiveness of the material they are allowed to use to control these rodents.

My question in the assembly, therefore, requested that the Minister of Agriculture speak with his federal counterpart to find an alternative method of control. I also suggested that if they can't be controlled then perhaps we should give consideration to their

elimination altogether and, of course it was this latter suggestion that caught the attention of the press and the many who apparently feel the gopher to be an integral part, not only of the "natural food chain" but of the Alberta heritage as well having been around for many thousands of years.

To be quite frank, I found the interest, and much of the reaction, rather humorous. To be honest, I hardly think it practical

or possible to eliminate them altogether. I do, however, stand on my request for a more effective method of their control so that the destruction that they cause can be dramatically reduced. So...I'll probably raise it again next year...but I'll probably rephrase my question.

I do appreciate your interest.

Yours very truly,
Roy Brassard, MLA
Olds-Didsbury
Constituency

MP wants Karla Homolka's day pass request denied

Dear Editor:

A person who has demonstrated this kind of criminal behavior should serve her full sentence of 12 years. This means no parole and certainly no escorted passes. Day passes or even parole are not my idea of the punishment fitting the crime.

This case once again demonstrates the problems inherent in

our corrections system. The fact that Ms. Homolka's application must be automatically considered by the prison warden is ridiculous - she shouldn't even be allowed to apply for a pass in the first place.

I find it very troubling that the system is apparently designed to protect the privacy of the felons, while the public is simply forced

to sit blindly by and wait to be victimized yet again.

What is it going to take to make our flawed justice system genuinely accountable to the general public, and particularly the families of the victims of crime?

Sincerely,
Myron Thompson
Wild Rose MP &
Justice Critic

Student protest

Dear Editor:

We don't like how pets are treated, in some parts of Didsbury. We are not saying everyone treats animals badly but, just if you see a stray dog or anything give it some food and water and put up a lost and found sign because we don't like

seeing animals die. It would be just like your mom putting you outside in the cold with no clothes, food or water. Didsbury just try to stop hurting animals, they are living things just like us.

By Casey Collinge, age 9
and Jessica Watson, age 8

Tub return requested

Dear Editor:

As you were passing by the feedlot on the morning of Tuesday, April 23, 1996 you spotted a big navy tub in the pasture, so

you stopped and took it.

Congratulations you got my horse's water tub. Not even the fact that the tub is only a week old or the cost of it. The fact is, it's sad

to think that in today's society, you even have to chain a horse's water tub down.

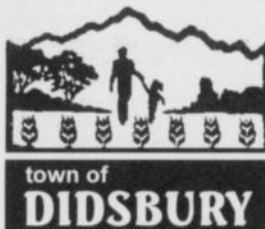
So, to whoever decided they needed my horses water tub more

than the horses need water, I hope you feel good about yourself and depriving my animals of water.

If you have had second thoughts on what you have

done, maybe it would be nice if you returned the tub from where you decided to pick it up from.

Carol Christensen



town of
DIDSBURY

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3391
Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3391
Shop Hours: 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Phone # - 335-8343
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M.	
Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.	
Didsbury Aquatic Centre	Phone # - 335-8653
Memorial Complex	Phone # - 335-3966
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.	
Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3142
Lions Recycling Centre	Phone # - 335-8193
Main Street Project Office	Phone # - 335-3265
Rosebud Valley Campground	Phone # - 335-8287

Council Meeting May 7, 1996

IT'S TENNIS TIME!

- CLASSES:
Tues. & Thurs (starting April 30 & May 2)
Grades 3, 4 & 5 3:45 - 4:30 p.m.
Grades 6, 7 & 8 4:30 - 5:15 p.m.
Older Teens & Adults:
Basic I = Absolute beginners 6:00-7:00 pm.
Basic II/III = Players (1-5 yr. experience) 7:15-8:15 pm.
(Series will repeat in June)
Eight Lessons \$40

- DROP-IN NIGHT: = WEDNESDAYS
(6 pm - dusk May 1 onward)
Free Play - everyone welcome!
- MEN'S CHALLENGE:
Singles Play - 2 Pools Round Robin
Scheduled match / week
Round 1 in May; Round 2 in June, PLUS a final.

CONTACT JEAN: 335-4938 to register for lessons NOW! (Private tuition also available)

SPRING CLEAN-UP

May 6 - May 10, 1996 has been designated **SPRING CLEAN-UP** week by the Town of Didsbury. Please have all excess garbage placed in containers or bundles and placed at the usual spot of pickup, by Monday May 6, 1996.

Town employees are NOT permitted to enter private property for garbage pickup.

Refrigerators and freezers will not be picked up.

The Town of Didsbury will be waiving the tipping fee at the Landfill Site from May 6 - May 11, 1996 for TOWN RESIDENTS ONLY. (Town I.D. cards must be obtained at the Town Office to prove residency at the Landfill Site).

DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE SCHEDULE CHANGES:

CANCELLED SWIM TIMES:

Friday Noon Swim CANCELLED: Effective Friday, April 18 - Friday, June 28.
Tuesday and Thursday Noon Swim CANCELLED: Effective Tuesday, May 28 - Thursday, June 27, 1996.
Monday through Friday Noon Swim CANCELLED: Effective Monday, June 10 - Friday, June 28.
Saturday, June 15 all swims CANCELLED: Annual Aqua Jets Swim Meet in Progress all day. Come watch!

SUMMER ACTIVE '96 at the DAC May 3 - July 28. Watch for feature activities, challenges, and prizes!

AFLCA Aquatic Specialty Fitness Leader course for participants interested in becoming aquacize leaders or deep water jogging leaders. Or, take the course for your personal information. Saturday, May 4 and Sunday, May 5 from 8-5 daily. Registration deadline - April 26.

Victoria Day Hours (Monday, May 20): Lap Swim 12-1; Public Swim 1-4:30; Family Swim 4:30-5:30 and Public Swim 7-8:30.

Rent the pool for your team parties, family birthdays, family reunions or staff get-togethers. We have special discount packages for any special event.

GIANT GARAGE SALE

Saturday, June 22nd, 1996
at Didsbury Mini-Storage (Behind Hi-Ho)
All donations for this sale will be gratefully accepted. Proceeds go towards costs for Canada Day Celebration - Everyone Invited - This is our only fund raiser!

AN INVITATION

is extended to the public
- any and all - who know

Hans Janssen

and would like to bid him farewell as he retires from duties with the Town of Didsbury. A special presentation will be made by Mayor Ray Lea at 2 p.m., Friday, May 3. The farewell celebration will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in the curling rink lounge. Please join us in wishing Hans a fond farewell.

"Watch For The CANADA DAY FLYER Coming To Your Mailbox"

On Monday July 1st, there will be a celebration - competitions and activities around town, Main Street carnival events 4 - 8 p.m., fireworks at dusk.

FACILITY BOOKING NOTICE

The Town of Didsbury Community Services Department would like to advise residents that effective immediately bookings for the Memorial Complex Multi-Purpose Room and Community Ball Diamonds (Ross Ford North, Ross Ford South, Westglen and Jets) will now be accepted through the Didsbury Aquatic Centre by calling 335-8653.

Bookings for the Didsbury Agri Sportplex (Curling Rink) for events occurring during the period April 4 to October 15 are to be forwarded to the Didsbury Agricultural Society in care of Ken Anderson at 335-3107 after 6 p.m.

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?

Please contact
Evan Parliament
for complete
information package.



EVAN PARLIAMENT
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0
Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794



New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

17-96 Lot 3 Blk 1 Plan 1001 Lk Credit Union with conditions C1.

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on May 16, 1996.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

town of **DIDSBURY**

Lifestyles

More than just horsing around

The Mount View Special Riding Association saddles up

By Elaine Wilson

The bond between a rider and a horse is difficult to explain to anyone who's never thrown a leg over a saddle, but the smiles on the faces of the riders who belong to the Mountain View Special Riding Association communicate the joy of riding without saying a word.

The association, which has members from Carstairs, Didsbury, Olds and surrounding areas has been around for over a decade, and the benefits for the riders are significant.

Don Lynch, whose son, David, has been an active participant for the past seven years, said the enthusiasm is well-rooted in tangible value.

"They've provided a tremendous opportunity for the mentally and physically challenged members in the community," Lynch said. "It has great therapeutic value, that's been documented. It encourages balance and things like that."

With a little ingenuity, participation by those previously unable to take part is not a problem.

"The association has acquired a modular ramp which they use for wheelchairs; they bring the

horses in alongside so [riders] don't have to be lifted all the way."

Lynch commended the efforts of local community members who provide transportation, leading and side-walking assistance and the horses themselves. The horses are a special bunch themselves, selected according to temperament and training.

"You can't just have any horse," Lynch said. "Austin Fisher has been involved in this right from the beginning, and he's told me that an old roping horse is probably as good a horse as they can get. They're used to be a lot of activity—things under their feet, ropes flying—they're a lot more stable than the average riding horse. They're used to noise and unusual events and they work out pretty well."

Lynch said that beyond the therapeutic benefit, mastery of a specific skill was the highlight for many.

"Riding is an activity the kids really seem to enjoy," Lynch said. "There's also a real sense of achievement. It's not everyone who can ride a horse, handicapped or not; for the challenged community it's an achievement."

Lynch said those interested in taking part of helping out with

the riding program would be welcomed, saying those involved

found it to be an enjoyable and gratifying experience.



MAKING HIS MARK

Equestrian Mark Mengersen, pictured with Laura Finnigan, Merle Mason and mom, Karen Mengersen, has forged a bond with his mount, Ember, who belongs to Keith Charlton. The Mount View Special Riding Association provides a gratifying blend of accomplishment and fun at their riding sessions on Tuesday and Thursday nights in Olds.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Taking the trip of a lifetime

After all the planning and fundraising was finished, the day finally came for the trip.

Thirteen students from DHS, ten students from Fairview, supervisor, Mrs. Fulkerth, teachers Cat Turner from Didsbury, and Marilyn Huber from Fairview, and Mrs. Grabowsky, and Paul Wohlgenuth from Fairview left from the Calgary airport on April 4.

The group landed in Rome and stayed for two days, then headed for Florence, Italy, also for two days. They then took a train to Brussels, Belgium and went on a

quick two-hour bus tour. From Brussels they went to Rotterdam, Delft, The Hague and Scheveningen. Next they travelled to Amsterdam and stayed for four nights. They then left for Paris, France for three days, then from Paris they left for Canada.

Kristi Luft Haeberle said, "Seeing the Eiffel Tower and the Vatican was probably my favorite part, and those Vatican security guards were hotties!" "Italian guys were really fit!" said Renee McNeil. "Crossing the road in Italy was an adventure" said Kevin Newsome. "Aatcha" said

Andrea McCulloch, "I liked Holland the best, the people have an open-minded culture."

The group saw many historical sites on their trip, one very special and moving site was Vimy Ridge. They visited Notre Dame Cathedral, The Colosseum in Italy, a torture museum, and the Hardrock Cafe in Paris and Amsterdam. Some favorite foods on the trip were Belgian chocolate and waffles, Dutch pancakes and fries, Italian pasta and ice cream and Indonesian food in Amsterdam.

"It was a lot of fun, I would definitely do it again," said Marilyn Huber. "I think it was a good idea to have the two high schools go together". Cat Turner said, "If I could do it again tomorrow I would already be packed!"



Nicole MURPHY



Babies

NORTHCOTT

Dan, Karilyn and Michael Northcott wish to welcome their new arrival. A boy, Colin, born March 6 weighing 5 lbs. 4 ozs.

RAHN

Zachary and Joseph are thrilled to announce the arrival of their brother Andrew Robert, born on April 11, 7 lbs. 3 ozs. Proud parents are Carl and Brenda Rahn.

RASMUSSEN

With grateful hearts Murry, Bev and Stephanie announce the arrival on their precious daughter and sister on April 17, Cassandra Kay Rasmussen at the Foothills Hospital weighing 9 lbs. 14 ozs.



PARIS IN THE SPRINGTIME

A long way from home, but loving it, were Marilyn Huber, Paul Wohlgenuth and Cat Turner.

Current scams affecting Canadians

"Congratulations! This is your lucky day..." "You have just won..." "You have been specially selected to receive your choice of a trip to the Bahamas, a brand new car, a complete stereo system or a spectacular

jewelry ensemble... All you have to do is..."

Chances are that you or someone you know has received a telephone call claiming that a valuable prize has been won. All you

have to do to receive it, they say, is purchase "quality" merchandise, such as personalized pens or water filters. So, you send the company money, or give them your credit card number over the telephone, and wait. Eventually, if you are lucky, you receive the items that you ordered, and discover that they were extremely overpriced. The prize you picked? In some cases, nothing is received. In other cases, for example, you might have picked the stereo, but received a pocket transistor radio. Sound familiar? That's not surprising. Thousands of Canadians are taken in every year by fraudulent telephone solicitations, for an average loss of approximately \$500 each.

Police estimate that approximately 40 Canadian companies earn a total of about \$20 million annually by defrauding the public through telephone scams. If you are one of the thousands who have been victimized by one of these companies, don't be embarrassed. These fraudulent schemes are designed to resemble legitimate business transactions. That means they are difficult for victims to detect and, unfortunately, even harder to prosecute. The difficulty in prosecuting these companies, and the individuals who run them, is one of the main reasons Project Phonebuster was launched.

Established in January 1993 to combat telemarketing fraud in Canada, this joint effort combines the financial and human resources of the Ontario Provincial Police, which initiated the project, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Industry and Science Canada, the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations and the Alberta Department of Municipal Affairs. The goal of Project Phonebuster is to prosecute the key

individuals and companies involved in telemarketing fraud under the Criminal Code and the misleading advertising and deceptive marketing practices provisions of the Competition Act.

In order for Project Phonebuster to work, we need your help. If you feel you have been a victim of a telephone scam like the kind described above, please phone, fax or mail the details of your complaint to: Detective Staff Sergeant Barry Elliott, OPP - North Bay, 320 Airport Road, Box 686, North Bay, Ontario P1B 8W9. Phone (705) 495-8501, Fax (705) 494-4008.

Det. Staff Sgt. Elliott's office is compiling a registry of complaints and will use the information received for prosecution when possible. If you are mailing or faxing a

complaint, please set it out in the form of a statement indicating what was promised to you and what, if anything, was received. If possible, please send in all original documentation.

There are many legitimate telemarketers operating in Canada. Canadians should be wary of companies who refuse to give their name or telephone number when asked, who use pressure tactics in an effort to make a quick sale, who promise a valuable prize in return for a seemingly modest purchase or who make suspicious or unreasonable statements.

If you do receive one of these types of calls, the safest thing for you to do is hang up. Do not send money or give the caller your credit card number for any reason.



**Sheryl
ROTHERT**

So....now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Leftovers again??? It does help to save time and money, but it's hard to convince the family of that, isn't it? The trick is to serve it in a different way with a slightly different flavour. Adding herbs and spices with using fresh-cut vegetables served in a pita pocket or soft tortilla shell helps "leftover-acceptance". Try this recipe for your leftover Sunday roast beef:

SECOND TIME AROUND ROAST BEEF

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 3-4 c. leftover roast beef, cubed | 1 small can tomato sauce |
| 14 oz. canned tomatoes | 1 tsp. garlic powder |
| 2 tsp. beef bouillon mix | ¼ tsp. oregano |
| 1 can mushrooms | 1 med. onion/3 carrots, cut up |

1. Mix all the ingredients together and bake, covered, in a 350F oven for 1 hour.
 2. If the casserole has too much liquid, stir and bake for ½ hour more, uncovered.
- *****Serves 6-8

Tip of the Week: Another idea for saving time/headaches during the week is: find time on the weekend to cook a batch of dinners and freeze. Once you've got the kitchen in a cooking frenzy, you might as well keep going! Get the family involved or get together with friends - make the cooking a social activity in itself.

Rules for Municipal and School Board Elections Under Review

Municipal and school board elections are an important part of the democratic process in Alberta, and allow for Albertans to participate in local decision making. The Government of Alberta is in the process of reviewing the Local Authorities Election Act, which governs these elections, and is seeking comments from the public.

Please mail or fax your comments on the Local Authorities Election Act by June 30, 1996 to:

Alberta Municipal Affairs
Local Government Services
15th Floor, Commerce Place
10155-102 Street
Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 4L4
Fax: 420-1016

To purchase a copy of the Act for \$7.49 (Visa/MasterCard accepted) fax your order or call:

Queen's Printer Bookstore
Edmonton
Phone: 427-4952, fax: 452-0668
Calgary
Phone: 297-6251, fax: 297 8450

To receive a fact sheet on the Local Authorities Election Act by fax or mail, call 422-8715.

To be connected toll free, dial 310-0000.

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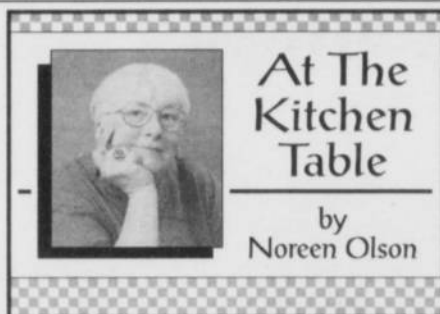
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At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

I have been an active member of Alberta Women's Institutes for 10, these many years. I can't believe how many years. During this time I have met and come to know, love and admire a multitude of truly excellent people, so I was pleased but not surprised when the President of A.W.I. called and asked if she could stay here on the Monday night that preceded our Tuesday Constituency Conference. "If you are sure it's no trouble," Elizabeth said, and I was happy to reassure her that, "it was no trouble at all."

And it wasn't really. Elizabeth is a lovely person, modest and unpretentious. We have known each other for ages and share a similar sense of humor, but if the President of your organization is going to be a house guest you are not going to blow the dust off the guest room dresser, open a can of beans, barbecue wieners and make instant coffee. I bought a few special things, croissants for breakfast, wild rice for an extravagant salad, fresh strawberries. Because I was making broccoli cheese soup for our first course and the aforementioned wild rice/chicken/green grape salad and a bean and corn salad for 12' to take to the conference, I had a bit of cooking to do and I had a report to give and handicraft items to tag. I also needed to vacuum, wash floors, dust, put away a few stacks of magazines and books, tidy up my knitting and hardanger projects, wash away the mud swipes that the dogs tail had made on the patio door and scrub off the grease spots that the birds suet had left on the deck.

I was wiping up the floor in the second bathroom when Ralph stuck his head in and said, "she will never see this room you know." He was right, she wouldn't, but whether or not she would see the room was irrelevant. There are certain standards that a truly devoted W.I. person upholds and one of them is that one does not have the President and an unclean bathroom under the same roof.

When I was a newlywed and about to host my first W.I. meeting Ralph found me upstairs washing the windows in an unused storeroom. He just shook his head, took my hand in one of his, my scrub pail in the other, and led me gently downstairs.

Well now that the rest of the house was in order I would just spruce up the guest room a bit. The dresser in the guest room once belonged to my Grandma Mattern. It was finished in a dark, fake wood grain pattern when I got it and I painstakingly stripped and sanded it to the original wood. There seems to be several kinds of wood and the varnish brought out tones from blonde to sorrel. It's a pretty old thing and when I removed the dresser scarf I was disappointed to see that the top was quite worn looking.

I checked the time. A good 30 hours until Elizabeth's arrival and there were a couple of other things I had been meaning to varnish anyway; the end of a cupboard in the utility room and the towel rings in the guest bath. The instructions said the varnish would dry in 12 to 24 hours. I had a whole six hours to spare. For a person who does most things at the last minute, six hours is forever! The varnish smelled quite strong. Almost brought tears to your eyes. I left the guest room window open.

In the morning the varnish was still sticky and the smell still strong. Towels hung on those towel rings would be there forever and if I put down a dresser scarf it would have to be surgically removed later. I still had nine or ten hours and faith in the manufacturer's instructions but it seemed like a good idea to assist the process. I plugged in the hair dryer and blew on the dresser for a while and then on the towel rings. About once an hour for the rest of the day I spent ten minutes aiming the hair dryer at my handiwork. Sometimes I felt that I was making progress but mostly I had to admit that it was hopeless. As Elizabeth's car drove up the lane I covered the dresser top first with Saran Wrap and then with a large cloth.

By Wednesday the dresser was lovely and dry and except for a couple of tiny wrinkled spots looks very nice. It should have another coat I suppose but not right now. Probably about 30 hours before my next guest arrives!

EduFacts Alberta

In a survey conducted by the Population Research Laboratory of the University of Alberta in September 1995, 81.2 per cent of the 1,231 respondents were concerned about the impact of reduced funding on the quality of education in Alberta's schools.



BUTT UGLY AND PROUD OF IT

The Treehouse troupe from Red Deer entertained several classes with a play addressing the folly of smoking last week at Westglen. Using a wide range of props and costumes (including the Star Trek theme pictured above) the comedy/drama appeared to be a hit with the audience. The play was written by the players themselves and was made possible in part by a donation from the Didsbury Elks.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



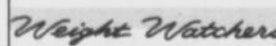
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Buddy Victor, Director
Weight Watchers

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For more info about the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you, call 1-800-651-6000

How to stop accidents from cropping up.

Every year, farmers and ranchers throughout Alberta accidentally damage buried facilities while digging or disturbing the ground causing serious damage, injury and sometimes even death. To reduce the risk of these accidents happening to you, call Alberta One-Call at least two full working days before you dig and find out where the hidden hazards are at no cost to you. Just remember, it's your responsibility to hand expose these facilities before you proceed. When it comes to safety, we're in the right field.

CALL BEFORE YOU DIG! 1-800-242-3447



The power of excellence opens a world of opportunity

By Elaine Wilson

Westglan students were treated to an hour of excellence last Tuesday through a presentation sponsored by Transalta Utilities. Canadian Olympic competitors Kathy Salmon Farstad, Ingrid Liepa and Bruce Robertson brought along sport equipment props, videos, and tales of their own experiences to challenge and motivate the students to recognize and achieve their own goals.

Farstad, an '88 and '92 Olympian in the sport of luge introduced Bruce Robertson (a 1992 rowing gold medalist team member) and Ingrid Liepa, a speed skater who, to date, has set three Canadian records.

The athletes urged students to give themselves credit for their strengths and pursue their goals with enthusiasm. Both Robertson and Liepa switched to their respective specialities after trying other sports. With plenty of hard work and concentrated focus, they gradually notched up their goals until Olympic participation was both plausible and attainable.

"It's important to believe in yourself," Liepa said, adding that there would always be sceptical bystanders with plenty of negative opinions.

"I started when I was 24; [participating in the Olympics] never even crossed my mind. I was told I was 'too old' and that I'd 'never be fast'."

On the other hand, Liepa said it was equally important to have balance and to be realistic.

"You don't become a great musician, an Einstein or an Olympian overnight."

The three remaining things that Liepa recommended as tools

to achieve goals were: the ability to dream and have goals, carrying through to take the first steps toward attaining one's goal and to have a good attitude.

"There are going to be bad

times," she said, "You'll have curves thrown at you and the lack of support from other people can be [disheartening]. You feel you might fall, you might fail; everybody is flying past you. But you

just have to work at it. Soon you'll be the one flying past everyone else."

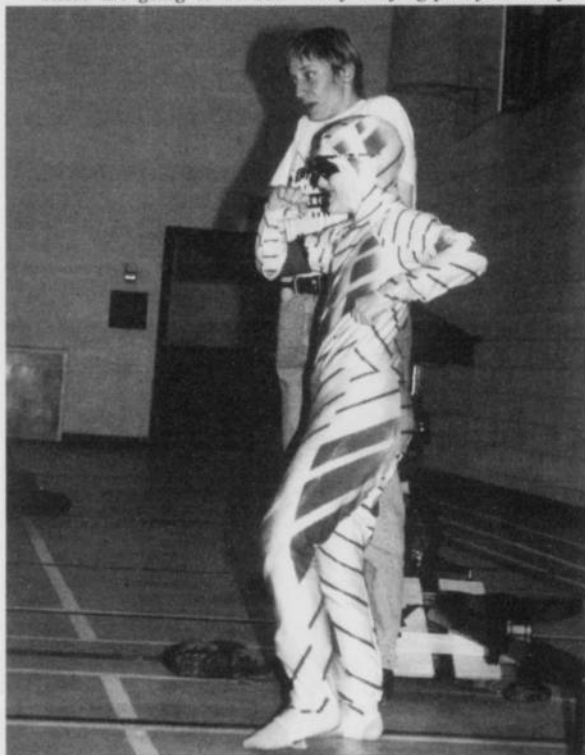
Success in one area has a way of leading to fulfilment in others. In Robertson's case, his gold medal paved the way to a sports broadcasting career with CFCN TV in Calgary.

Dreams can become reality, and in retrospect all the hard work and effort fades alongside accom-

plishments gained.

The Westglan audience was the largest the Olympians had addressed to that point in their tour. They commended the students for their attention and challenged them to put the power of excellence to work in their own lives.

"You've been a really great audience," Robertson said. "Think of a goal you'd like to attain and take that first step."



A BIT THIN-SKINNED

Todd Hnatiuk was one of several students picked in the audience to help demonstrate gear and equipment used by the Olympic athletes. Sporting shades and a grin, Hnatiuk slipped into a "skin suit" used by speed skater Ingrid Liepa in competition.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

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It's a jungle out there

Seven steps to buying your first computer

By Mark Ivey and
Ralph Bond, the PC Dads

When you go to buy your first personal computer, you may feel as if you've entered an alien world. There are RAMS and (CD) ROMs, "hard" disks and "floppies," and "local buses."

Yes it's crazy - but not hopeless. Just a few hours of careful research will help you cut through the jargon and keep up with even the fastest-talking salespeople, allowing you to find a system that fits your needs and budget. To help you get off to a good start, we've compiled this no-nonsense, seven-step buyer's guide.

1. Applications - You wouldn't buy one of those little sports cars to haul around pianos. Nor should you skimp on a cheap PC if you plan to work with spreadsheets, desktop publishing or multimedia programs that have industrial strength requirements. Even if you plan to do just work processing today, your needs are likely to change later. Ask your buddies who bought a PC a year or more ago what they run today.

2. Price - Simple rule: Buy as much system as you can afford. Sell your boat or power tools. Mortgage your house. Borrow from your kinfolk. But buy enough of a system so you're not running out of gas in two years. Cheaper systems may not be able to run tomorrow's software.

3. Processing Power - Be careful choosing your central processing unit (CPU, the "brain" of the PC), since new graphics and operating programs require lots of horsepower. Many product reviewers today recommend a Pentium® processor-based sys-

tem. Hedge your bets by buying a system that can be upgraded to a more powerful processor.

4. Memory - The key here is Random Access Memory (RAM). Programs need enough RAM (which store programs temporarily) to run properly. Demand at least 8 megabytes (MB) to take advantage of the cool multi-media (sound, video) features in many of today's programs.

5. Storage - There are two types of storage drives. "Floppy" drives actually refer to the (3.5- and 5.25-inch) disk that software is written on. Most PCs have one or two floppy drives. The "hard" drive is the larger storage device inside your PC, used for permanent storage of programs. Many of the new programs have large storage requirements, so try to get a 540 MB or larger disk drive.

6. Monitor (that TV thing) - Stick with 28dp (dot pitch) or lower (less is better with dot pitch). Make sure it supports Su-

per VGA. Consider a larger (than 14-inch) screen if you do desktop publishing or graphics work.

7. Multimedia - Want to save headaches? Buy a PC that's "multimedia ready," with the CD-ROM and sound board pre-installed. The CD-ROM should be at least a double-speed type (even cooler: quad speed). The sound card should be 16-bit, and Sound Blaster® compatible.

Above all, shop around and do your homework. Find a computer fanatic to help guide you (most love to chat about this stuff). Hang out at local stores and talk to salespeople. Tell them the "Dads" sent you. Your time invested now will pay off later.

Mark Ivey and Ralph Bond, the PC Dads, are managers at Intel Corp. who conduct computer education workshops and "infotainment" shows at schools and shopping malls.

Intel's PC Dads brave the computer jungle and serve as guides to non-techie parents and kids.



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RELIGION

The Way of Life The choice is His

We live in a society that wants and demands the rights of everyone. We all like to make our own choices, even if they may not be the right ones at the time. Later on we may regret those decisions and realize that we should not have been so demanding in wanting "our own way".

A story is told of an old Scottish woman who travelled around the countryside selling housewares. Whenever she came to a fork in the road, she would throw a straw into the air; and when it dropped

to the ground she would proceed in the direction it indicated. The residents of the area knew about her strange custom, but one day a friend saw her tossing the straw several times before choosing the path she would take. He inquired, "Why did you do that more than once?"

"Oh, it kept pointing to the road on the left," she replied, "and I wanted to go the other way because it looks so much smoother." She had continued casting her straw to the wind until it fell in the direction she wanted.



Richard PAHL
Zion Evangelical
Missionary Church

Maybe some of us remember with regret those times of spiritual childishness when we acted much like that woman. Repeatedly we tried to persuade the Lord to approve what we wanted, anticipating an "okay" from Heaven on a choice we had made. The potential for disaster is greatly enlarged when we foolishly insist on having our selfish way. How much better to let Him choose the path and then gladly follow where He leads. C. Austin Miles says it well in his gospel song: "Not what I wish to be, nor where I wish to go, for who am I that I should choose the way? The Lord shall choose for me. 'Tis better far, I know; so let Him bid me go, or stay."

God is available for counsel and guidance at any moment, day

or night. When standing at the crossroads of life, why chart your own course when He knows best? "Commit your way to the Lord; trust in him, and he will bring it to pass."

*I dare not choose my lot,
I would not if I might;*

*Choose Thou for me, O God!
So shall I walk aright.*

The writer Anderson has this thought to share which sums up what you have just read: "Don't talk about your plans for your life until you know God's plans for your life."

Bethel choir on tour

The Bethel College Concert Tour Choir from Mishawaka, Indiana, will present sacred choral concerts during their spring tour from May 8 - May 20. This 45-voice choir will sing a program based on the theme "So Great a Cloud of Witnesses?". Titles include *Zadok the Priest* by G.F. Handel, *Oh, Praise the Lord* by Hassler, *A Mighty Fortress Is Our God* arranged by Mark Hayes, *Moses* by Ken Medema and *Lead Me to the Rock* by Walter Black, as well as others in styles ranging from classical to gospel.

The choir is under the direction of Professor Robert N. Ham and is accompanied by Jennifer Hoeft. Music and ministry come together in this group of dedicated young men and women.

Participants include Marla and Brad Reimer.

The tour extends from May 8 to 20, and will include ten performances in four states: Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Michigan.



SOD TURNING CEREMONY

Following the deconsecration service, congregants, visitors, and passing well-wishers watched Anglican church wardens and ministerial members take part in a sod-turning ceremony last Sunday. Rev. John Orman said he hoped work on the new church building would begin in the near future. L to R: Warden Myrna Watt, Assistant Bishop, Rev. Gary Woolsey, Warden Ed Vermunt, Rev. John Orman and Warden Bruce Freeman.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



DECONSECRATION CEREMONY

Rt. Rev. Gary Woolsey, Assistant Bishop and rector of St. Peter's Anglican Church in Calgary stood in for Archbishop J. Barry Curtis in reading the official deconsecration document in a special ceremony which drew over 60 congregants and visitors to the church last Sunday.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

MOUNTAIN VIEW FUNERAL CHAPELS

Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills

Quality Service Since 1964

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

St. Cyprian's Anglican

2037 24th Avenue Didsbury 335-4664

SERVICES

Every Sunday Is A Family Sunday
With Nursery, Sunday School &
Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m.
(Except 5th Sunday - Morning Prayer)
Followed By A Fellowship Hour
The Rev. John Orman
St Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 24 Ave Didsbury Phone 556-3084

Mass Time:

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Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

Community Bible Church

1726 22 Ave. Didsbury, 335-3551

Pastors Richard & Beth Kope

SUNDAY CELEBRATION: 10 a.m.

Featuring: Contemporary Team Led.

Praise and Worship

Dynamic, Practical Teaching

Full Children's Program

Weekly Ministry Continues in Home Groups

in Carstairs, Didsbury & Olds as well as Jr.

High & Senior Youth Groups

We are a Spirit-Filled Church serving

Didsbury & area for 11 years. Member of

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COME & ENJOY JESUS WITH US!

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LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA

No. 1500 - 23rd Street #Equipment for

Starts Rev. Robert Mohns hearing impaired

Church: 335-3161 / Res. 335-3656

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Adult Bible Study: Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Identifying needs, Youth Ministry,

Seniors/Moms & Tots Pastor Devotional Time,

Mid-Week Bible Studies, SON's Kids Klub,

LWML Women's Group

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

114 Kilometers East of Didsbury

Pastor John Lucas 335-8923

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2026 - 21st Avenue

Pastors: Norm Zimmerman,

Richard Pahl, Steve Werdal

Phone: 335-3629

9:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship Service

9:45 a.m. Children's Session plus

Adult Sunday School Class

11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship Service

Full Sunday School Program For All Ages

Contact the church regarding Bible Studies,

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Bergthal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta

Pastor Bruce Wiebe

5 kilometers South of the Didsbury overpass

8 kilometers East on Bergthal Road

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Worship at 11:00 a.m.

Activities and fellowship throughout the

week. For more information phone

335-4451 or 335-9421

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge

Minister Dr. Ken Jordan,

Office: 335-8373 Manse: 335-8590

Sunday Worship and Sunday School

10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

Victory Church of Olds

Olds Rec. Centre

52 St. & 52 Ave.

Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

Pastor Nick Andrusko

556-7248

**See You In
Church
This Sunday!**

Grant Shultz of Didsbury &
Judy Shultz of Clearbrook, B.C. &
Marvin & Berniece Krieger of Carlyle, Sask.
are proud to announce the marriage of their children

Cindy Marie Shultz to
Trenton Mark Krieger,

which took place August
5th, 1995 in Didsbury.
Cindy & Trent have made
their home in Calgary, AB.
where they pursue their
careers. We would like to
take this opportunity to thank
all of those that participated
& helped in making Cindy
& Trent's day so special.



Mother's Day tribute Walking with Grandma

By
Wallace E. Brower



I loved to walk with my
grandma,
Down our lane of apple trees,
Just to hear the birds a sing-
ing,
And the humming of the
bees.

She told me about the olden
days,
As we slowly walked along,
Holding my hand as we
walked,
She sang to me old songs.

About a bluebird on a win-
dowsill,
And the trill of a mocking
bird,
About God's love and care
for sparrows,
That it tells us in His Word.

We saw a great big red ant
hill,
And we saw their own high-
ways,
We saw them running to
and fro,
In many different ways.

But grandma just took ex-
tra time,
To tell me about these
things,
Showed me a nest of little
robins,
With feathers on their back
and wings.

Grandma is gone, many
years ago,
Now I'm a grandma too,
Longing to see my own
grand kids,
With their eyes so bright
and blue.

My grandma lived with her
mother,
So I saw her all the time,
But I live in a senior's home,
Away from these grandkids
of mine.

I know today the times have
changed,
Some people live different
lives,
Half my family are sepa-
rated now,
Their away from children
and wives.

And so I live on my memo-
ries,
Of those days now passed
and gone,
With my kind and loving
grandma,
Who filled my life with song.

I know some day we'll meet
again,
In that fair land above,
There we'll walk the lanes
of glory,
Where all is peace and rest
and love.

Carstairs and district museum update

By Betty Ayers

The Carstairs and District His-
torical Society was the recipient
of two Alberta Museums Associa-
tion Special Project Grants in
1995, in the amounts of \$3,500
and \$3,700. Funding for these
grants comes from the Alberta
Government and is made possible
through lottery profits. The funds
from these grants were used for
museum administration and mis-
cellaneous museum expense. The
museum utility expenses were

paid from local fundraisers (Pio-
neer supper, garage sale, and raf-
fle). The new wheel chair ramps,
sidewalks and relandscaping was
donated by our local Elks Lodge
#556. The Town of Carstairs do-
nated the sod and some labor to
the relandscaping project. The
Historical Society would like to
express appreciation to all of the
above for their part in maintain-
ing our museum. This funding
must be maintained so our mu-
seum can continue its vital con-

tribution to the preservation,
study, interpretation, assem-
bly and exhibition of objects of
educational and cultural value
for the instruction and enjoy-
ment of the community as a
whole.

Just a reminder that the
Historical Society is gratefully
accepting any articles that you
might want to donate for sale
at the Elks garage sale. For
more information please call
337-3710.

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MOTHER'S DAY

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Accessory
from our excellent
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Didsbury's New Women's Wear Store
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335-9418

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Look at the BENEFIT!

Many people in our community shop out of town
for products that are available right here at home
believing they are getting a better deal.
Before you drive away, did you know ...

Shopping out of town costs much more than a tank of gas.

Calculations on vehicle operating expenses say it costs 31 cents per km-
allowing for tire wear, depreciation, insurance, oil change, general
maintenance and repair. The cost of travelling to either Calgary or Red
Deer would amount to a minimum of \$31 in travel expense alone. You
would need to find \$31 in shopping savings just to break even on what
seemed, at first, to be a cost-savings trip.



Why I shop in Didsbury...

"Convenience & friendliness -
local merchants are there to
answer questions and they're
most helpful. You're not
saving any more money by
driving to Airdrie, or even Olds, when
you can buy what you need right here."

Marg Weaver

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Gearing up for Canada Day

Linda Lunt, a member of the Canada Day Committee, said plans for the Giant Garage Sale fund-raiser are proceeding on schedule. Set for a 9 a.m. start on June 22 at the Didsbury Mini-storage lot behind the Hi-Ho service station, organizers are looking for contributions and donations which they'll be selling at the event. Proceeds from the sale will go toward costs for Canada Day celebrations- chiefly for purchase of fireworks. A collection box has also been placed at the Credit Union. "Everyone is invited, this is our only fund-raising event," Lunt said. "We're offering a pick-up service." Pick-ups of donated items can be arranged by calling 335-3806. "The stuff you're giving away may be gold to others," Lunt concluded.



a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Faces

**One side of Secretary's Day**

April 24 was Secretary's Day. Colleen Donevan spent a busy day taking care of business at the Didsbury Dental Centre, without a break for a lunch excursion and no official recognition. "Nobody here even knew about it," she said with a smile, adding, "Maybe I should let them know." Donevan said philosophically, "There's always next year!"

**The other side of Secretary's Day**

Jacqueline Baldwin fared a bit better in the recognition department as staff from Parkland Agri-Services took her out for a celebration lunch. Penny Clazie had an interesting view of the day, by virtue of wearing two hats; one as 'the boss' at Flowers and Fun, the other in a secretarial capacity at the Health Unit office. Clazie said flower deliveries were down slightly from

last year, with approximately 17 bouquets delivered April 24. "Secretaries do so much to keep everything organized," Clazie said. "If the bosses had to do the job of a secretary I'm sure they'd be amazed at the amount of work that gets done. On the other hand," she added with a smile, "We probably wouldn't want to do their jobs, either."

A fresh start

The environment is important to Didsburian Terrina Perley, who urges Didsburians to join her in taking part and taking care of its ultimate condition. Perley, a Chemical Technologist with a background in environmental health through both NAIT and the U of A, is concerned about apathy gaining headway, as evidenced by the modest turn-out at a meeting called April 18 to address environmental concerns. "I think it's important to be involved in the community you live in," Perley said. "You take care of the inside of your house; you should take care of planet earth- we live on it, we should take care of it. The next meeting is scheduled for the evening of May 16 in the Didsbury museum where upcoming projects will be discussed. "We're looking at doing a composting workshop. I feel that it's really important for the public to be aware of the problems we're facing instead of just delegating them to someone else. Everyone has to get involved; we have to do our part and get involved in composting and recycling."

**Superkids**

Ross Ford Elementary Superkids for the week of April 18, 1996 are: Christopher Sargent, Courtney Crawford (missing), Carley Dietrich, Brittany Robertson, Riley Edwards, Jamie Toker, William Archer, Anna-May Johnston, Marlayna Vogel (missing), Erik Gunderson, Troy Tucker, Troy Neill, Kurtis Phillips, David Schiffers, Charlyee O'Dell (missing), Tamara Martel (missing), Tyler Johnson. Kindergarten from last week: Kyle Leeson.

**Summer Active Program**

Didsbury Aquatic Centre staff members Leah Wygiera, Lifeguard/instructor, and Michelle Charron, Shift supervisor, will be coordinating this year's Summer Active Program. The program runs from May 11 through July 27. The Summer Active goal is to promote the benefits of regular physical activity and encourage everyone to make a personal commitment to an active healthy lifestyle.

Bein' European

Scott Brander and Kevin Newsome go shopping abroad. For more on the story see the Life-styles section.



In Business

Curious about your credit rating?

All Canadians who have borrowed money have credit histories containing their loan activities -- including paying habits; current address; and employer's name. This information is gathered from public records and lenders, e.g., financial institutions, department stores and oil companies. Any unfavorable information, such as a bankruptcy, is generally kept on file for seven years: multiple bankruptcies are permanently recorded.

Credit ratings have two elements, identified by three letters of the alphabet, and numbers, from zero to nine inclusive:

- Letters of the alphabet identify

the type of loan. - R means revolving credit. One example of this is a credit card, to which you charge purchases up to a given dollar limit, with the balance being paid over time. - I means instalment credit. This is a loan with a defined term and regular payments, such as a mortgage or car loan. - O means open credit. An example of this is using an American Express card and paying the entire balance each month.

- Numbers identify how quickly a borrower pays a debt. - Zero represents a new, unused account. - One signifies that the borrower pays according to the specified payment schedule, usu-

ally within 80 days.

- On the opposite end of the scale, nine identifies a bad debt that has been written off by the lender.

Therefore, an R1 rating indicates a revolving credit loan that is paid on time. If the loan is rated as R9, it has been turned over to a collection agency.

As a consumer you have the right to review your credit history. Because of the size of the credit bureaus' databases and the numerous sources from which they gather information, errors can occur when files are updated. Double-check your personal information, especially prior to ap-

plying for a major loan. A bad credit rating can result in your loan being denied. Be aware that when there is proof of an error in your file the credit bureau must correct it and notify lenders of any changes. If you and the lender disagree about your credit rating,

a note is appended to your history explaining the difference of opinion.

For instructions on how to obtain a copy of your file, call Equifax Canada at 1-800-465-7166 or Trans Union of Canada at (416) 291-7032.

Provincial 4-H horse classic

The second annual Alberta 4-H horse classic is scheduled for July 31 to August 2, 1996. The classic will be held at Olds College, Olds.

"This event is open to any registered Alberta 4-H horse project member, giving them a chance to compare and enhance their skills as well as have three days of fun, competition and fellowship," says Henry Wiegman, provincial 4-H

agriculture specialist.

Entry deadline is June 15, 1996, and must include registration payment. Clubs can register all competing members and adults attending on one club entry form.

Over the course of the three days in Olds, there will be both team events and individual member events to test participants equine knowledge. Contests in-

clude

team horse bowl, team demonstration, horse judging, horse knowledge, individual demonstration and marketing contests.

Members compete in events according to their age as of January 1 of the project year. For further information contact Henry Wiegman at (403) 427-4532.



SALAD COOPERATIVE

Canadian Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Ralph Goodale is seen inspecting some of the vegetables that are grown at the "Salad Cooperative" Vegetable Green House in Chiba, Japan. Minister Goodale recently led an Agri-food Team Canada Trade Mission to Japan. The Chiba district, in the Tokyo Metropolitan, is an important component of the Japanese agricultural sector with a variety of crops and livestock enterprises. In the past year agri-food exports to Japan have grown 26 per cent to reach \$2 billion. Japan imports more than \$60 billion worth of food products each year with 55 per cent of its food supply from offshore. All of the signals -- from both Japanese industry and Japanese government leaders -- indicate that the Canadian agri-food sector is well placed to capture an even larger share of this huge market. The Agri-food Team Canada Trade Mission also visited two other Asian countries, Korea and Singapore.

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Regional Advisory Services

By Don Milligan,
Beef Specialist

Hopefully spring has arrived! I suspect most people are in agreement with me that this has been one difficult winter. The cold and extra long time and now cool temperatures and no grass, all add up to lots of feed concerns.

To top it off, feed prices are way up. Then some cheerful soul tells us if things don't change, we'll see low calf prices this fall. Heck, the prices are and have been low; can they go lower? Well, as I write this, the futures have been limiting down and grain going up. So, yes, they can go down.

"What do I do?", I'm asked. My answer is if I was so smart, I wouldn't be working here!! After I get up...I ponder this question and it is different for each individual. But, the crunch of market that has been talked about for the last three years has arrived. My guess is this fall will be the lowest, then it will gradually inch back up. So, I would look at every possible way to increase the value of what I sell. That means checking out the options for selling my

calves, and cull vigorously to keep up a cash flow. The cows can be replaced later.

In the immediate, one best get as much as possible out of their pasture. The trick is to use the grass to the utmost and not hurt it. The use of annuals as feed sources, such as cereal silage, grain and grazing, could well be priced too high for cows.

The winter feeding program should be in the planning stages right now. You know how much you have, or will have, left from last winter (lots don't have any), so combine that expected yield and you know how much feed you will have to get in. I would start real soon in the year, because it could be very competitive and prices could jump in the fall. By June/July you'll have an idea of what the summer is doing. Look at all feed possibilities, such as by-products, screenings, straws, brewer's and distiller's grain. Try to extend your grazing as far as possible. Also, consider ways to cut costs of hauling the feed to the cows, for example, alternate day

feeding. Lastly look at some long-term things to lessen your costs, such as calving later and/or weaning earlier.

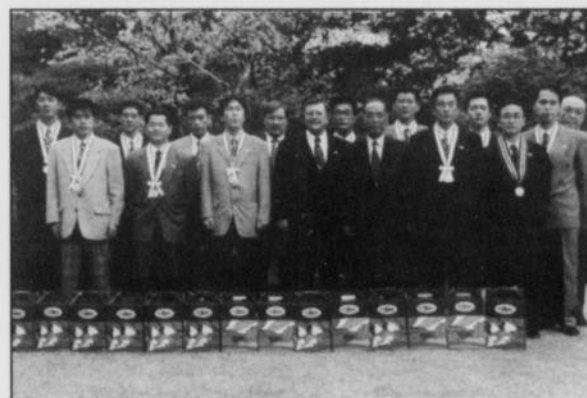
I believe if you can see your way through this year, probably the picture will start to get more optimistic.

Local news:

Summer Farm Employment forms will be in district offices on Monday, May 6. Remember - first come, first served.

Remember the Crow Benefit Offset Program? May 17, 1996 is the deadline for feed grain producers to submit, and cash in, their "A" and "B" certificates. All certificates issued prior to June 30, 1994, have a cash value of \$10 per tonne until May 17, after which they no longer have a cash value.

Uncashed certificates should be forwarded as soon as possible to: Central Program Support, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, 306, 7000 - 113 Street, Edmonton, T6H 5T6. For more information, contact Jo Herrington at 1-800-232-7387.



JAPANESE CHEFS

Canadian Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Ralph Goodale is accompanied by 15 prominent Japanese chefs who were congratulated for their involvement in the "Chef Relations Program". The initiative which includes a Culinary Cup, was established to emphasize Canada's ability to supply high quality agri-food products for a large range of recipes developed for the Japanese consumers' taste. The Chefs develop recipes using Canadian products and these recipes are used in prestigious Japanese hotels. The Minister, who was leading an Agri-Food Team Canada Trade mission to Japan, Korea and Singapore, expressed his appreciation for the Japanese chef's interest in Canadian food products. In the past year agri-food exports to Japan have grown 26 per cent to reach \$2 billion. Japan imports more than \$60 billion worth of food products each year with 55 per cent of its food supply from offshore. All of the signals -- from both Japanese industry and Japanese government leaders -- indicate that the Canadian agri-food sector is well placed to capture an even larger share of this huge market.

Herbicide history affects crop rotations

By Dr. Jim R. Moyer, Weed Specialist, Agriculture Canada Research Branch

Persistent herbicides can injure susceptible crops for up to four years after use. Still other herbicides breakdown quickly and do not injure even the most sensitive crops seeded immediately after the herbicide is applied. A wide array of herbicides is available in western Canada, which range from persistent to short-lived. For this reason farmers face difficult choices in planning cropping rotations and must follow herbicide labels or provincial weed

control guides to avoid yield losses.

The Lethbridge Research Centre, rates the tolerance of major and minor acreage crops to herbicides such as Ally, Amber and Pursuit. These herbicides control weeds at dose rates of less than 25 grams per acre (g/acre). Crops grown in western Canada can tolerate a range from more than 100 g/acre to only a fraction of one g/acre. Pursuit is an example of a herbicide that breaks down quickly to nontoxic components, but a fraction of a g/acre of the parent compound remaining in the soil can injure sensitive crops

like sugar beets or potatoes for at least three years after application. Therefore, farmers who grow these very susceptible crops on irrigated land will find their crop rotations limited following the use of Pursuit for weed control.

The amount of rainfall, soil pH, and soil organic matter content are important factors that control herbicide breakdown and availability to crops. Atrazine breakdown, for example, is strongly affected by the total precipitation received, as we discovered from field data collected over eight years. Using these data, we

predicted potential residue problems from historic weather records at the Research Centre. In the wettest years on record, atrazine would persist and damage cereal crops for one year and, in the driest of years, atrazine could persist and damage crops for as many as three years. Combinations of high soil pH and low soil organic matter content can cause similar differences in the persistence of harmful residues of herbicides such as Amber.

Current research is designed

to rate crop sensitivity and to define the relationships between soil properties and the persistence of crop-damaging herbicide residues. Herbicides, such as Pursuit and Amber, merit use in agriculture because they have low toxicity to mammals and other nontarget organisms. They act by inhibiting a biosynthetic process at a site present only in plants. But producers need to be aware of potential herbicide residue concerns, follow herbicide label directions, and plan their crop rotations accordingly.

Controlling ground squirrels

In the last several years, controlling ground squirrels has been a major concern in producing forage crops and managing grazing lands in Alberta. One contributing factor to this concern is the performance of registered rodenticides for ground squirrel control.

Since concentrated liquid strychnine was de-registered three years ago, many new products have emerged in addition to the pre-formulated strychnine products. Manufacturers maintain that these products should

work well if label instructions are followed. However, province-wide, the performance of these new baits has been varied.

"This year, the department will continue evaluating the efficacy of field rodent baits in various locations of the province and at various times throughout the growing season," says vertebrate pest specialist, John Bourne. "We will be evaluating many of the current rodenticides as well as conducting palatability tests of several bait substrates that may hold a key to improving the up-

take of current registered active ingredients."

While many new products for ground squirrel control have been registered or are in the process of registration, the department remains reserved about their performance in the field until we have had an opportunity to evaluate them under Alberta's crop production systems. To this end, the department will continue to advise farmers and landholders about the integrated pest management or holistic approach to ground squirrel control that may

or may not include widespread use of rodenticides.

"If you are planning to use rodenticides this spring, early application is a key to success,"

adds Bourne. "The earlier the bait is used the better, as ground squirrels have fewer food sources early in the spring and consumption of bait will usually be higher."

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, April 23, 1996. 2,134 cattle, 180 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 63 to 69.90; A1-2 Heifers 62 to 67.50.

C1 Heiferettes 42 to 54; Feeder cows 40 to 50.

Grain fed and exotic 40 to 45; Medium flesh cows 35 to 40.

Older cows 30 to 35; Holstein cows 33 to 37.

Bologna bulls 40 to 50; Feeder bulls 39 to 44.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 71 to 86.50;

Heifers 64 to 75.

400 lb. Steers 71 to 86; Heifers 60 to 75.

500 lb. Steers 70 to 85; Heifers 60 to 74.

600 lb. Steers 70 to 84; Heifers 60 to 74.

700 lb. Steers 66 to 77; Heifers 60 to 68.

800 lb. Steers 66 to 73; Heifers 60 to 67.

900 lb. Steers 63 to 70.50; Heifers 60 to 66.

1,000 lb. Steers 57 to 67; Heifers 55 to 65.

Cow/calf pairs 580 to 795.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 60 to 185 with larger calves 140 to 220.

Baby heifer calves 50 to 180 with larger calves 150 to 200.

Dairy cows 600 to 1,250.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 30 to 55.

Small feeders 57 to 80; Larger feeders 85 to 115.

Sows and Gilts 130 to 180; Boars 95 to 135.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 70; Feeder lambs 95; Nannies 80; Billies 90.

FEED:

Hay 2.00 to 3.85; Straw .25 to .60.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for April 21, 1996.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average .70 - .88 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average .75 - .82 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .75 - .85 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .78 - .83 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .55 - .70 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .58 - .71 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .60 - .70 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .68 - .81 per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .63 - .75 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .60 - .70 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .64 - .70 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .62 - .65 per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .67 - .73 per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.38 - .46 per lb.

BUTCHER COWS:

.35 - .44 per lb.

BULLS:

.45 - .58 per lb.

BRED

HEIFERS:

\$600

\$850.

BRED

COWS:

\$600 - \$800.



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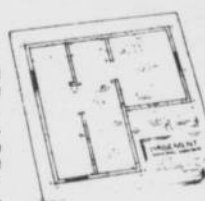
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100's AGRICULTURE

100 - Farm Equipment
110 - Feed & Seed
120 - Livestock
130 - Livestock Equipment
140 - Pasture Land
150 - Farm Services

200's BUSINESS & EMPLOYMENT

200 - Business Opportunities
210 - Employment Opportunities
220 - Work Wanted
230 - Career Training

300's SERVICES AVAILABLE

300 - Childcare
310 - Construction
320 - Housekeeping
330 - Landscaping/Gardening
340 - Other

400's LEGAL & NOTICE

400 - Legal
410 - Notice

**DEADLINE
THURSDAY'S
AT
5:00 p.m.**

500's REAL ESTATE

500 - Homes
510 - Mobile Homes
520 - Manufactured Homes
530 - Property
540 - For Rent
550 - Wanted to Rent
560 - Other

600's VEHICLES

600 - Cars
610 - Trucks
620 - Vans
630 - Motorcycles
640 - RV's

700's GENERAL

700 - For Sale
710 - Wanted
720 - Auctions
730 - Garage Sales
740 - Lost & Found
750 - Pets
760 - Travel
770 - Miscellaneous

800's PERSONAL INTEREST

800 - Announcements
810 - Anniversaries/Birthdays
Engagements/Weddings
820 - Coming Events
830 - Cards of Thanks
840 - Obituaries
850 - In Memoriams
860 - Personal
870 - Prayer Corner

110 - FEED & SEED

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awna4-19

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awna1-18

OK APPALOOSAS. Appaloosa Sale and Trade Fair, 3 1/2 miles west of Winfield, AB, Sat., May 25/96, 2 p.m. 60 - 70 Appaloosas sell. Phone Frank Keirle, 403-682-2420.
awna1-18

140 - PASTURELAND

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1-6tc

Would an extra \$2,000/month working PT from your home help your household? If so, call 335-3664 rec. msg.
2-2tc

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200 - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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BOOMING BUSINESS: Small town northern Alberta. Includes Shell gas bar (independent) convenience store, fast food business, liquor store, 17 unit motel, truck/car wash, land, building, equipment, inventory - all one business, net income \$361,000. annually. Requires \$400,000. cash investment. Mark Hansen, Century 21 Advantage, 403-346-0021, 24 hours, 403-347-2499 fax. Realtors welcome.
awna1-18

ALBERTA HOME-BASED gift producers are invited to participate in the largest wholesale gift show in Western Canada, to be held at the Edmonton Convention Center on August 18 - 21, 1996. Gift products including jewelry, pottery, glass, weaving, sculptures, and other gift items will be sold wholesale to buyers from across Canada and the Pacific Northwest. This business program is being sponsored by Alberta Economic Development & Tourism, Alberta Treasury Branches, AGT, ED TEL, CGTA, Royal Bank and Southex Exhibitions. Alberta home-based businesses interested in exhibiting must submit samples of their best work to selection committee by May 30, 1996. There is a non-refundable jurying fee of \$35. and an additional \$110. - \$160. for successful applicants to secure trade show space. For more information or an application form, contact Impact Communications at 1-800-672-0103.
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ESTABLISHED 24 YEARS. Medicine Hat carpet and lino business. Needs personal touch and management skills. Turn-key operation. Owner will assist. \$150,000. Dennis Schlenker, Sutton Group, Medicine Hat. 403-529-7789.
awna1-18

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Casual part-time residential staff needed to work with special needs adults. Please send resume to Padnoma Support Services, Box 3835, Olds, AB T4H 1P5 or FAX to (403) 556-8582. No phone calls please.
awna2-2tc

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY, picker operators, bed truck, and winch tractor operators. Also H.D. mechanic. Send resume to: Box R, c/o Bonnyville Nouvelle, Box 8174, Bonnyville, AB, T9N 2J5.
awna6-18

NEEDED in Taber area. Flushby operator; tank truck driver; also washbay/shop service writer. Contact Pedro's Tank Trucks. Phone 403-223-2625 or fax 403-223-9050.
awna2-18

LOOKING for heavy duty mechanic with agricultural experience. Starting wage \$17. - \$18. per hour. Send resume to: Box 104, Rimbey, AB, T0C 2J0. 1-403-783-6637, fax 1-403-783-5757.
awna2-18

CAMP COOK REQUIRED May - Oct. Preference given to those with own R.V. Send resume with experience and expected salary to: KLR, Box 2366, Golden, BC, V0A 1H0.
awna1-18

FISHING RESORT REQUIRES 2 couples for part-time maintenance and housekeeping, June - Sept. Must have own R.V. Apply to: KLR, Box 2366, Golden, BC, V0A 1H0.
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DUE TO A promotion we are hiring. Applicants must have a proven track record in automotive sales. We offer an above average pay plan that rewards your efforts plus a demonstrator and benefits package. We provide a professional environment dedicated to employee and customer satisfaction. Apply to Mark Bannister at Vernon Motor Products Chev Olds GEO, 1-604-545-0606
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awna1-18

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FULL TIME large appliance service technician required. Vehicle and some tools supplied. Apply to: Walter's Home Furnishings, Box 238, Shaunavon, SK, S0N 2M0. Fax 306-297-3400.
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CLASSIFIEDS WORK!!

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Olds & District Family Day Homes is now accepting applications from responsible caring people in Didsbury to care for children in your home. For more information call Judy at 556-2466.
3-4tc

220 - WORK WANTED

Looking for a handyman to do small jobs? Carpenter work, etc. Reasonable rates. Phone 335-4656, ask for Russell.
2-2tp

230 - CAREER TRAINING

A NEW CAREER? Trained apartment/condo managers needed across Canada. We train! Job search assistance. Also specializing in relocation to B.C. Information/brochure call 1-800-665-8339.
awna5-18

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awna4-21

310 - CONSTRUCTION

Choice Carpentry: New construction, remodelling, additions, small repairs. Tom McCue, 335-9860.
15-tfnc

330 - LANDSCAPING/ GARDENING

Spring is just around the corner. Will do odd jobs. Yard clean-up, garbage hauling, lawn cutting, painting, rototilling. No job too small. K & S Lawn Care. 335-9659, ask for Ken.
2-2tp

Garden Rototilling Deal! Regular charge 8¢ per sq. ft. Book now and save 20% on your bill. 335-4585 eve.
3-1tp

Gardens rototilled, in or out of town. Reasonable. Phone George 335-4742.
3-3tp

340 - OTHER

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record, U.S. waiver removes risk of arrest, deportation. Affiliated legal referral assistance, divorce, personal injury, Workman's Compensation claims. CPLC. 403-229-1200.
awna1-18

Will do upholstery work. R.V., auto and household. Call Docker's at 335-3816.
3-1tc

410 - NOTICES

ATTENTION EXHIBITORS: Trades '96, largest rural tradeshow. Bonnyville's 18th Annual Trade Fair, June 7, 8, 9. Book now for best location. For information package fax: 403-826-4525.
awna1-18

CLASSIFIEDS

500 - HOMES

Three bedroom home, perfect for couple or young family. Living and dining rooms, kitchen, laundry off kitchen, large family room finished in cedar with sauna and wood stove, two bathrooms (one with jacuzzi tub), garage, concrete drive, two sheds. Modular home with two inch styrofoam insulation and siding. \$69,900. For viewing or information phone 403-443-5554 evenings, 403-443-5536 days. 2-2tp
For Sale: 4 level split home in quiet Westhill Close. Fully dev., prof. landscaped, dble. att. garage. Close to schools, golf course. 335-8057. 2-2tp

520 - MANUFACTURED HOMES

REGENT SHOW home clearance. Modular open to offers. 16 wides from \$39,995. Spectacular savings to be had while inventory lasts. Open 9 to 7 p.m. Pleasant Homes 403-962-0238. awna7-19

\$41,900. FACTORY DIRECT pricing 1996, 16 X 80 Chinook, three bedroom, 2 bathrooms, fridge, stove, delivered, leveled, blocked. Down payment as low as \$1050. O.A.C. Free credit approval. Ridgewood Homes, Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714; Calgary 1-800-797-5717. awna4-19

WE NEED TRADES! 1975 - 1979, 14' wide trade-ins needed. Allowance up to \$20,000. New 16' wide from \$34,900. Easy, affordable. M&K Calgary, 403-235-5850. awna4-19

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WE PAY THE GST. May 3, 4, 5/96, Edmonton's largest 1996 Model Show and Sale. 16' wides, doublewides and modular homes. 5% down, gigantic savings. Factory clearance specials. 1-403-478-1404, 1-800-463-0084. awna2-18

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RIDGEWOOD HOMES spacious new 1400 sq. ft. Double wide - 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, only \$61,900. Delivered/ Set-up. Free credit approval. Call 403-470-5660 collect today. awna1-18
\$39,900. BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, fridge, stove, coverings, gas water heater, 2 X 6 construction, storm doors. Limited offer. Commonwealth Homes, Red Deer, 1-800-341-6675. Lethbridge 1-800-640-2012 awna1-18

530 - PROPERTY

HALF SECTION, E1/2-18-72-20-W5 Valleyview, AB. Power, 200 acres in hay. Some fenced. Open to offers, 403-557-3190 or 403-524-2628. awna1-18

540 - FOR RENT

COLLEGE GREEN APTS.
50 PLUS - 1 BEDROOM
\$365/Includes Utilities
Phone 335-8132
50-tfnc

540 - FOR RENT

For Rent In Didsbury: 3 bedroom townhouses. 1 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, deep freeze, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rents \$500, damage deposit \$300. Includes water, sewer & garbage pick up. No dogs. Phone 335-2347. 46-tfnc

DIDSBURY MANOR
1706 - 22 Ave.
3 Bdr. Townhouses,
Private Yard, Cable,
W/D Hookups, \$500/month
Call 335-9266
37-tfnc

Large 2 bedroom apartment, close to uptown, dining area, laundry hook-ups on main floor, very clean. Rent \$550/month plus D.D. Utilities included. Available immediately. No pets please. Call 335-3090. 34-tfnc

Check Out The Classifieds For All The Best Buys

In Didsbury: 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths. Family rm. and laundry, shop and office downstairs. Large fenced yard with beautiful trees and single car garage. C/W fridge and stove. \$725/month + utilities. \$725 D.D. No pets please. Available May 1/96. 335-3090. 1-tfnc

Looking for single person to rent older house in country. \$400 includes utilities. \$300 damage deposit. Phone Steve at 335-4200. 3-2tc

Large 1 bedroom basement apartment, \$375/month includes utilities. Damage Deposit \$200/month. Available May 1. 335-9168. 2-2tp

Large one bedroom basement apartment in Didsbury. Clean, bright, private entrance, fridge, stove, adults, non-smokers. \$400 includes utilities. 572-3456. 2-3tp

Spacious Beautiful Refurbished 3 bedroom apartments. Fenced yard 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, pets accepted. \$485/month, reduced rent with lease. 335-8580. 2-4tc

One bedroom cottage. Modern. New. On farm. East of Didsbury. Appliances included. Reasonable. Utilities included. Suitable responsible person. 335-4880. 2-2tc

Rent a view of the mountains from your kitchen window. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Didsbury condo. Fridge, stove, window coverings, hook ups. 254-2354. 3-4tc

560 - OTHER

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it. America's largest, oldest, resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5976. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day. awna1-18

600 - CARS

1984 Pontiac Grand Prix. 131,000 original kms. Good condition. \$3,250 OBO. Call 335-8282 evenings. 2-2tp
THINKING OF SELLING your truck? Is your lease due? We buy vehicles for cash. Wanted: Clean low/average mileage '88 and newer trucks and sport utility 4 X 4's. 1-800-791-8120. awna4-19

600 - CARS

FURNACE CLEANING TRUCK. 403-542-2075 evenings. 403-621-1920 anytime, or leave message. awna1-18
1992 Dodge Colt 100-E, pin stripes, automatic. Excellent condition. Ph. 337-3573. 3-2tp
1982 Olds Ciera. Good clean car, needs battery, \$850. OBO. 335-9799 after 5 p.m. 3-1tp

610 - TRUCKS

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730 - GARAGE SALE

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#26 Didsbury Mobile Park, 4 bedrooms with dining room & family room. Call Wendy. **\$15,900**



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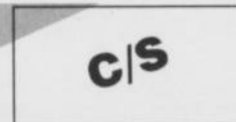
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69,900 Carstairs, 1 1/2 storey, 3 bns, fireplace. Garage 24x24. Near amenities.
72,000 Quality upgraded bungalow, 2+2 bedrooms, new concrete basement in 1994
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79,900 3 year old 1/2 duplex, 3 bedrooms, custom crafted kitchen cabinets, large lot
82,900 2+1 bedroom bungalow, developed basement with family room, lots of room for garage
83,900 Excellent family home, backing on to park, 3+1 bedrooms, close to school
83,900 Westhill bung., 3 bns, bath 1+ ensuite, open plan, backs on park. Imm. possession.
86,900 Upgraded bung., bedrooms 1+1, large kitchen, double att. garage. Lot 81x135.
87,500 JUST LISTED, 2+2 bedroom bungalow, hardwood, basement developed, garage
95,500 Bung. on 44x155 lot, bdrms 3+1, double att. 26x26, deck 5x24.
95,900 Westhill bung., 3+2 bdrms, dining rm., family room, den.
101,900 Custom designed 3 bedroom, 4 level split with spanish styling, garage
104,500 4 level split, 1144 s.f., bdrms 3+2, large family room, att. garage, on Westhill park.
108,000 50+ unit in College Green, 2 bdrms, oak finishes, double garage.
110,000 College Green bung. duplex, 1020 s.f., fridge, stove, dishwasher, Vacufo, double garage.
123,500 Beiseker Super Deluxe 2 year old bungalow, triple garage
135,500 Super 1640 s.f. Bung., 4-piece ensuite, dble att. garage, w/b stove, solarium.
134,900 4 level split, bdrms 3+1, bath 3, L.Rm and dining, family rm., den, utility, cold rm., fireplaces 2, att. garage, backs onto park.
149,700 Carstairs ranch bung., 3 bns., double garage, 1/2 acre lot, mountain view.

OTHER CHOICE PROPERTIES:

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17,500 Prime commercial lot on Co-op Road in Didsbury.
19,500 Residential lot 50x165 on 23rd St. Prime location for building.
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49,900 Commercial land, 20th St., Didsbury. Size 130x130. Prime location.
59,900 Five acres includes power, water, new pump, N.W. Didsbury.
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99,900 Former car dealership site, land/blgs, 20th St., Prime location.
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299,900 20 acres prime res. dev. land on South side, 15 Avenue, Westhill.
335,000 Exclusive 1/4, 2 homes, lots buildings, close to town
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480,000 1/2 section, east Didsbury, bung., lots of buildings to feed 1000 head plus.
568,800 1/2s, mostly all cultivated #1 and #2 soil, \$6500 yearly oil revenue

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830 - CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our gratitude to all those who showed kind thoughts, prayers and deeds during our month of healing. All were taken in with heartfelt thanks and surely helped bring the wonderful outcome. Also a big thanks to Dr. Benton and the staff at the Didsbury Hospital. Forever grateful, Dan, Karilyn, Michael and Colin Northcott 3-1tp

860 - PERSONALS

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Crop quality surveys a marketing asset

The Canadian Grain Commission (CGC) will ask prairie grain farmers to participate in crop quality surveys this fall.

In 1995 the Grain Research Laboratory (GRL) of the CGC randomly selected 40,000 prairie grain farmers and asked them to send in samples of their grain during the harvest season. Farmers returned their samples in postage pre-paid envelopes. Overall,

approximately 20 per cent responded. The response for samples of Hard Red Winter wheat and rye was over 30 per cent.

"A high response rate from producers in every part of the survey area is extremely important," says Phil Williams, co-ordinator of the survey. "This year we hope to increase farmers' participation."

Farmers who send in samples of wheat will receive a free pro-

tein test and an unofficial grade of the sample they have submitted. The CGC will set up a 1-800 telephone line to improve the way it communicates these results to the farmers. Farmers will be able to phone toll-free for their results within two weeks of mailing their samples to the CGC. The two-week period will allow for mailing time and testing.

Between 25,000 and 30,000 samples are required for surveys of the 15 major crops grown in

western Canada. The GRL plans to continue including farmers in the surveys each harvest because their samples improve the efficiency of the surveys.

Historically, grain elevator companies have supplied samples to the GRL and will continue to do so this fall. But because the samples received from farmers are larger, fewer samples have to be tested, it takes less time to analyze all the samples, the laboratory saves money on testing,

and the new crop quality reports can be produced earlier.

Early crop quality information is a valuable marketing asset. Each year the CGC publishes the results of crop quality surveys in bulletins and reports which serve as essential marketing tools for agencies such as the Canadian Wheat Board and the grain trade in general. The reports tell customers who buy grain for specific end-uses what characteristics they can expect for any particular grade of grain.



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Sports and entertainment

Cookin' with Gus



NOT JUST ANOTHER LEGGY SUPER MODEL

Gary Edwards' fifth foray on stage with Theatre Didsbury had him appearing as finicky business manager Bernie Luskin. Directed by Laurel Mullen, other cast members included Lark Bigelow, Marajorie Lally and Don Matchullis.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



PRE-SHOW PAINT JOB

Back stage manager, Monica Dardis, (far right), applied the final touches on make-up detail to Theatre Didsbury troupe members Lark Bigelow (left) and Marjorie Lally (centre). Their Saturday night production of "Cookin' with Gus" attracted 180 to the dinner theatre presentation.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Special Olympic athletes bring home medals

Sherwood Park was the site of the Provincial Special Olympics Powerlifting Competition on April 20.

Competing from the Olds Club was Andrea Kelly, Susan LaBelle of Didsbury, Brian Tabor and Dwayne Lampitt. All competitors returned home with medals, breaking all of their own previous records.

In the womens' middle-weight category, Andrea Kelly

received a gold medal bench pressing 82 lbs. and deadlifting 154 lbs.

In the mens' middle-weight division, Brian Tabor took home the bronze medal with a bench press of 104 lbs. and a deadlift of 220 lbs.

In the mens' light-weight competition, Dwayne Lampitt, bench pressed 110 lbs. with a strong deadlift of 242 lbs. giving Dwayne the silver medal.

In Susan LaBelle's weight class, Susan won the silver medal with a bench press of 110 lbs. and a powerful deadlift of 242 lbs.

This was a qualifying meet for the 1997 Special Olympic Summer Games. The team is coached by Archie Ulry.

Congratulations to club members for qualifying for the summer games in Edmonton July 27-30, 1997.

Canada's Sports Poet

Frank Pavlick

Joe Injury

The NHL playoffs, when fate gets the call, Sometimes that guy Injury is first overall. Joe Injury, his own kind of ice power play, Forever one trainer or doctor away. Sometimes it's deliberate and sometimes it's not, Regardless, when Joe shows up, hurt calls the shot. A dark form of short handed shadow per game, Joe Injury, hurt host to all players the same. He's always in season, no conscience or soul, Just when needed least he goes out of control. Joe Injury. Offspring to checks, cheap shots and bumps, Wooden stake to those moments that can't take their lumps.

Get out there and get batty

Alberta School's Athletic Association 1996 Provincial High School Badminton Tournament will be held May 3 and 4 in Stettler. Host school - Wm. E Hay Composite High. There will be over 200

competitors representing 8 zones, province wide. Chairperson will be Norb Baharally. For more information phone 742-3466 or fax 742-3260. Sponsored by Alberta Milk Producers.



L to R: Susan LaBelle, Dwayne Lampitt, Brian Tabor, Archie Ulry - Coach, Andrea Kelly.

Karate club winds up season



The Olds Wado Kai karate club participated in the first Okotoks Wado Kai Regional Tournament Saturday, April 27, 1996. Overall participation was about 100 juniors, 20 adult colored belts, and 15 black belts. Clubs were represented from Okotoks, Calgary, Brooks, and Olds. Special guests Sensei Lawrence Blakemore of Simcoe, Ontario and Sensei Blaine Beemer of Vancouver, both 5th degree black belts, assisted in officiating and workshops.

Club members participated in both kata (formal exercises) and kumite (sparring) competition.

Junior participants and their achievements were: White belts and white stripes aged 7 to 9 division, Amber Campbell (Bronze Kata), Jennifer Sanderson (Silver Kata), and William McCulloch (Gold Kata and Gold Kumite), all of Didsbury. Yellow belts aged 7 to 9, Jeffrey Anderson of Olds (Bronze Kata and Bronze Kumite). Yellow belts aged 10 to 12, Ryan Anderson of Olds (Bronze Kata and Gold Kumite). In the Yellow belts aged 12 and up, Lindsay Way was edged out of the medal rounds by her sister Bobbie Way, who achieved Bronze in Kumite. Both are from Didsbury.

The sole adult competing from Olds was Sensei David Johnson, in the first and second degree black belts division. He was defeated in both matches by black belts from Brooks.

This finishes the season for Wado Kai closed tournaments in Alberta, although they have been invited to the Cochrane Sanken Kai invitational tournament May 11, in Cochrane.

Olds Wado Kai will be operating over the spring and summer

Cash prizes for local poets

Following its successful 1995 contest, The Poetry Institute of Canada will again award over \$5,000 in cash and other prizes, to more than 200 poets in Canada, in its new open poetry contest for Fall 1996.

Any poet, previously published or not, may enter this contest and be a winner. The contest is open to all poets of any age. Any subject or style is acceptable and there is no entry fee.

The poem should be original and consist of 24 lines or less. As well as the opportunity to win a cash prize, many of the poems will be published in a beautiful Anthology of Verse.

To enter, contestants should send one original poem only to: The Poetry Institute of Canada, P.O. Box 158, Nanaimo, BC, V9R 5K4. Name and address should be included at the top of the same page on which the poem appears. Typed poem or block capital letters is preferred but not essential. Entries should be postmarked not later than May 31, 1996.

on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Didsbury Memorial Complex. New members are always welcome. For more information about the club, please call David Johnson at (403) 556-1146.



5-0 SINGERS HOST DINNER CONCERT

The Didsbury 5-0 singers hosted a very successful dinner and concert with the proceeds in the amount of \$911.84 being donated to the Didsbury 5-0 Club. Longstanding member Ed McNeil presented the cheque to president Gary Bogner. 132 tickets were sold and the 5-0 singers apologize to those who could not be accommodated.

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WONDER
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henry



An active kick-off to summer

By Leah Wygiera

To kick off this year's Summer Active Program we (Leah Wygiera and Michelle Charron) will be coordinating a 'Move Your Bones Day' on Saturday, May 11, as part of Summer Active 'Walking Week'. The main focus of 'Move Your Bones Day' is to raise awareness of Osteoporosis, as the week of May 11 falls during Osteoporosis Week.

We were surprised to learn this terrible disease strikes one in four women and is one of the three most serious health issues for

women. So get out and Move Your Bones on May 11.

Other events, like 'Sneaker Challenge Day', will also take place that week.

It's going to be a busy three months with other events scheduled, such as: Teen Active Night,

Go For the Green Week, Aqua-Active, Wheeling Week, 50 Plus Aqua-Active and Family Active.

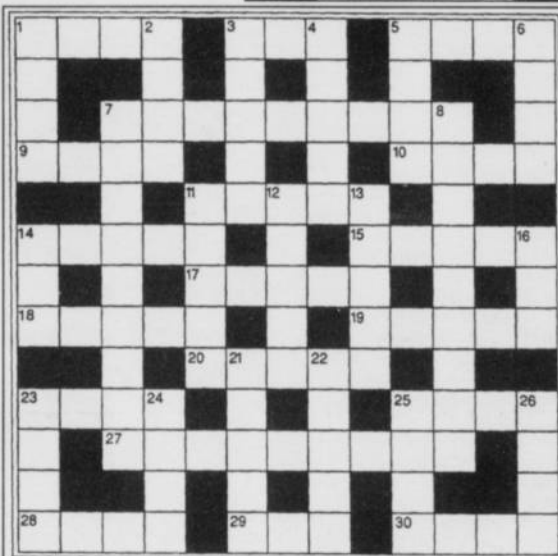
So think active, get active, live active and be Summer Active!

Watch the Review for more information on these events or come and see us at the pool.

PLEASE ADOPT ME

Kim Hnidy, who plays first and/or second base with the Didsbury Dirty Mothers slo-pitch team, is one of 13 players hoping to be "adopted" as part of a fundraising scheme. The players are looking to collect enough money to finance a trip to Saskatoon this August to play in the nationals.

Photo by Gene Hartmann



CLUES ACROSS

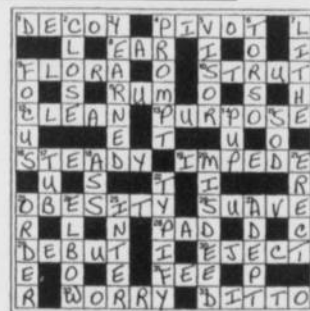
1. Change direction
3. Terminate
5. Soon
7. Two weeks
9. Aid
10. Apiece
11. Laziness
14. Freshwater fish
15. Narcotic drug
17. Choose
18. Self-respect
19. Foe
20. Flower leaf
23. Hint
25. Islamic prayer leader
27. Steadfastness
28. Lofty
29. Uncooked
30. House

CLUES DOWN

1. Travel permit
2. Tumult
3. Applaud
4. Wander
5. Pain
6. Impending
7. Fierce
8. Stuffing animal skin
11. Precipitous
12. Apparent
13. Large inn
14. Strike gently
16. Spring month
21. Glowing fuel
22. Permit
23. Money
24. Engrave
25. Skin sensation
26. Female horse

SOLUTIONS IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

LAST
WEEK'S
SOLUTION



Roasting Bob Clark for a good cause

Bob Clark celebrity golf tournament set for June 10

By Leanne Rekiel

Alberta Ethics Commissioner Bob Clark knew he was going to be "roasted" on Monday, June 10 as part of the first celebrity golf tournament in the community. But what came as a complete surprise to Clark was the request to lend his name to the tournament.

Clark, a long time resident of Carstairs, was honored to have been chosen as the "star" of the Bob Clark Celebrity Golf Tournament; the proceeds of which will be divided between four charitable organizations.

"It was very easy to say yes, because they are all good organizations," said Clark, who would like the tournament to become an annual event, although not necessarily in his name!

Clark will be one of 36 celebrities in the tournament, which is expected to attract assorted political, sports and media celebrities.

According to Greg Lockert, manager of the Carstairs Community Golf Club, the tournament is a mixed Texas Scramble format, and is open to the first 100 participants that sign up.

Teams of four, consisting of one celebrity per team, will begin teeing off at 1 p.m. at the Carstairs Golf Club; a major sponsor of the event.

"We're looking forward to doing this," said Lockert. "It's a good chance for the golf club to support the community that basically participated in building our club."

Lockert also confirmed that some of the celebrities at the tournament will include well known names from the Calgary Flames and Calgary Stampede.

He also commented that he would like to see the tournament become an annual event, with the

golf course accepting applications each year from charitable organizations.

After the tournament, many of the golfers will head over to the community hall for the Bob Clark Roast, where they will have an entertaining evening of hearing humorous anecdotes of Clark's career in both politics and hockey.

Clark said he is looking forward to the roast, which begins at

6:30 p.m., and has already been taking some good natured ribbing.

"I'm getting in the right frame of mind for the roast," he joked.

Calgary Sun columnist Jack Tennant, also the publisher of the Olds Albertan and Innisfail Province newspapers, will emcee the roast, and have the first crack at roasting Clark.

Proceeds of the fundraising

tournament and roast will support the Ronald McDonald House, the Hugh Sutherland School athletic program, Carstairs Junior Colts hockey club and the Carstairs Bantam AA Bruins Czechoslovakia tour.

Registration forms are available at the Carstairs Community Golf Club, the Carstairs Courier, Mountain View Sports in Didsbury, Mark's Work Warehouse in

Olds and Quest Realty in Crossfield.

Also, tournament co-chairmen Fred and Susan Denischuk commented that the committee is seeking 18 hole sponsors. Each sponsor would receive signage on the sponsored hole, advertising on the score card, one guest entry to golf in the tournament and a banquet ticket to the roast.

Ski spree

Fourteen-year-old Erin Spence of Olds enjoyed an exciting and successful ski season. Erin races competitively in the juvenile silver program with the Red Deer Ski Club. She placed in the top five at all the Northern Alberta Races.

(2 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze, 2 fourths and a fifth). She represented the Red Deer zone at the Alberta Winter Games placing fifth in both events, Slalom and GS (Giant Slalom).

With her good finishes, she was invited to the Western Canadian Juvenile Finals at Whistler, B.C., skiing in a more elite class. She finished 14th in the 60-girl

field in Slalom.

At the Alberta Provincial Finals held at Panorama, B.C., she finished second in Giant Slalom, 16/100 of a second behind the

winner, and 4th in Slalom. She received a trophy for having the second fastest combined times for the weekend, and a second trophy for having the third highest points in Alberta (calculated on the best six race results out of eight). She was awarded a scholarship from Safeways and Doritos, Alberta Alpine Sponsors, for her hard work this year. She looks forward

to another year of ski racing next winter.



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THE PROGRAM

OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

GET WITH THE PROGRAM!
If you are a non-profit organization and would like your event included in the Community Calendar 'free of charge', please call Becky at 335-3301.

Ongoing events

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT
Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY TOPS
Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Tammy at 335-3702 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING
The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library board room. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

AL-ANON
Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

TOY LIBRARY
Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

BEAVER'S
Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING
St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

AA
Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT
Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

"SON'S" KIDS CLUB
(The Friday that school is out). For more information and registration forms call 335-3161, Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ages 3 to grade 8. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

CANSURMOUNT
You are not alone. CanSURmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. tfn

INFORMATION
Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

LIONS
Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936. tfn

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

OLDS

MEETING
Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

SUNDRE

AA
Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN
Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON
Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

Mountain View
A Great Place To Be

CARSTAIRS

ART SHOW & SALE
The Carstairs Artist's Guild would like to invite you to their 11th annual art show and sale on May 4 & 5, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Carstairs Half Century Club. Refreshments will be served. 1

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DIDSBURY

FASHION SHOW
By the Girl Guides, featuring Kids Only clothes, May 11, Didsbury Memorial Complex, 2 p.m., \$5 per person. Advance tickets phone Joanne 335-8435, Shelley 335-3793, Karen 335-9952. 3

TEA & BAKE SALE
Didsbury District Health Services Auxiliary are holding their Florence Nightingale tea and bake sale May 8, 1996 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Unit 4 at the Didsbury District Health Care Centre. 2

INFORMATIVE TALK
On mental wellness at the College Green Medical Centre, Didsbury, May 16, 7 p.m. John Jackson, mental health therapist and Star Siler, community mental health nurse will be covering stress management, anxiety, depression and let's look at me. For free registration please call 335-3341.3

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Upcoming events

MUSIC NIGHT

Zion Evangelical Church, May 5 at 7 p.m. Featuring singers and musicians from Red Deer. Sponsored by Mountain View Gideon Camp. Everyone welcome. 2

REGISTRATIONS

Didsbury Playgroup and Kindergarten is accepting fall registrations for 3 and 4 year olds, also 400 hour ECS program. Small teacher-pupil ratio. Contact 335-8818 or 556-7743. 3

SOUP & SANDWICH

Soup & Sandwich at 5-0 Club Wednesday, May 8, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$3.50. 2

MISC. SHOWER

Misc. shower for Neil Wetlaufer and Tonya Spelrem 1:30 p.m., Sunday, May 5. Fireside Room at Redeemer Lutheran Church. 2

TEA & BAKE SALE

Saturday, May 4: Knox U.C.W. will host their annual Spring Tea and Bake Sale. Plants and collectibles will also be sold. Everyone welcome. 2

GRAD NIGHT

Mountain View Christian Women's Club invites you to our grad night Fri., May 10/96 at Didsbury Banquet Room above the complex. For reservations or rides call Melinda Taylor 335-3422 or Nancy Spady 337-3200. 1

MIDWAY

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION
May 6, 8:30 p.m., kindergarten registration for the fall. For more information call 335-4190. 2

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OLDS

BANQUET
Full Gospel Business Mens Banquet at Olds Bakery May 9, 7 p.m. Speaker is Dr. Carl Taylor, M.D. Everyone welcome. 3

SUNDRE

MEETING
Sundre Light Horse Club meeting, Thurs., May 2, 8 p.m., Sundre Curling Arena. New members welcome. 638-2698. 2

OTHER

COCHRANE
Cochrane Art Club's 37th annual show & sale. Silent auction 2 p.m. Sat., May 4. Art show, located at Holy Spirit Catholic School will run from 2-9 p.m., May 4 and 1-5 p.m. May 5. 3

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The Program Page It's For You!

DIDSBURY PLAYGROUP & KINDERGARTEN

would like to thank the DIDSBURY REVIEW as well as all the LOCAL BUSINESS' advertising on this page who together make this Community Calendar possible. Your support in providing this 'free of charge' service to all non-profit community organizations is greatly appreciated.